



Train whistles silenced soon

by Jeff Nazzaro

Despite doubts and what Rep. James Miceli termed a "hard sell," Gov. William Weld last Wednesday signed an amendment to the state budget banning all train horns in Wilmington at gated crossings.

The move signified a tidy victory for Miceli, who said he sawed about a year-and-a-half off the process taken by horn opponents in the towns of Andover and Acton, including the institution of home rule petitions.

But for anti-train horn activists in Wilmington, it marked the near end of a six-year struggle to silence train horn blasts and restore a more peaceful way of life to their neighborhoods.

Brenda Irwin and Susan Foy, both of Quail Run, who with Gregory Hunt, who lives on Drury Lane, headed the Committee to Ban Train Horns in Wilmington, are calling the Miceli-authored amendment a partial victory - train horns won't be completely absent from town until the MBTA installs gates at four remaining ungated residential crossings.

Irwin attributes most of the success to Miceli, who pushed the amendment through the State House of Representatives, with the aid of Rep. Marianne Brenton, while working with Sen. Bruce Tarr, who guided identical legislation through the Senate.

"He absolutely listens to the people," Irwin said of Miceli. "He really went to bat for the people and he really came through."

According to the amendment, the Mass. Department of Public Utilities now has 30 days to notify the MBTA of the law; the MBTA will then have 90 days to comply, which means horn blasts at gated crossings in Wilmington should be a thing of the past no later than the middle of October.

"We won," Irwin exclaimed triumphantly, before adding "It's not over, though. The success is there, but the battle is not over. I want the gates up."

The MBTA in fact has a time schedule for erecting gates at the remaining crossings - located at the Kilmarnock Street, Glen Road, Salem Street and Clark Street crossings. The first is scheduled to go in at Kilmarnock, sometime during fiscal year 1996, which begins July 1 of this year. The remainder are slated for completion in FY-97.

But Irwin remains skeptical. In February of 1990, she said the MBTA instituted a five-year plan to have gates at all Wilmington graded crossings.

"I really hope the gates are going to be put up as promised," she said.

For the time being, residents such as Irwin and Foy, who reside near a gated crossing, the wait is nearly over.

"The people at Quail Run will enjoy what every American deserves," Miceli stated. "A good night's sleep."

The committee got started back in 1989, but really got moving earlier this year, when Irwin said Selectman Diane Allan got involved and promptly brought in Miceli.

After that, according to Irwin, it was easy.

This spring, the committee, armed with research from the Better Hearing Institute, in Washington, D.C., a local physician, residents of Acton and Andover who successfully fought train horns, and years of living next to the tracks and the ear-splitting horns, took to two consecutive selectmen meetings to air concerns.

The board was receptive the first time around, and Miceli, Brenton and Tarr attended the second along with top MBTA officials John Flaherty, director of railroad operations, and John Ray, chief engineer for railroad operations.

At that meeting, the committee spoke of the potential for hearing damage and the harmful consequences of sleep deprivation they say result from the horns of the 25 trains using the Haverhill line of the commuter rail around the clock. At that same meeting, Miceli announced his amendment and Tarr stated he would be introducing mirror legislation in the Senate.

But Irwin and Foy didn't stop there. For last Wednesday they made a final grassroots pitch at Weld, that included form letters distributed door-to-door to close to 300 residents for mailing to the governor, telephone calls to Weld aides, personal letters and even a telegram urging support of the amendment.

The hard work paid off for Irwin and Foy, the latter of which is waiting for the day when the ban is official not just on the governor's desk.

"I'm thrilled," Foy said. "I'm so glad it's over, but I won't be totally thrilled until I actually see a train go by and not blow its whistle. Then I'll believe."



Location Location Location!!! In business it's the most important detail. The Hudsons of Mystic Ave. know that and set their lemonade stand on the street near their house, but not their street. Kristen, Michael and Tom are doing very well with their business on Middlesex Ave. Stopping by to sample their wares is Fire Lt. Joe McMahon.

Rec. Dept. offers 5 concerts

The Recreation Department will present its 18th annual "Sounds of Summer" concert series beginning **Wed., July 12 at 7 p.m.** when Star Collector, a local pop quartet will play 60s and 70s music with a bit of Irish and Folk.

The Star Collector concert will be sponsored by Stelio's, Ski Haus and AGFA Bayer Corp.

Tues., July 19, at 7 p.m., Michael Wald, a comedy/magic show for the young and young at heart will be presented by Textron defense Systems and the Chamber of Commerce.

Wed., July 26, at 6:45 p.m., the Continentals, swing, big band sounds and the Skirts & Flirts will offer entertainment sponsored by the Elks, MassBank and Moore Employment.

Wed., Aug. 2, at 7 p.m., Dunkin' Donuts of 195 and 321 Main Street will present Julie Dougherty, Nashville regulars who will perform original, folk and country music using guitar, mandolin, bass and slide guitar.

Wed., Aug. 9, at 7 p.m., Rick Golden, songwriter and children's entertainer will offer a potpourri of songs for kids and elders, sponsored by Agfa Bayer Corp and F&R Auto Supply.



Capt. Steve Leet (left) and Lt. Jim Murray (right) prompt State Senator Bruce Tarr before leading him out to provoke the Redcoats. Senator Tarr gave a real inciting speech, urging his fellow colonists to throw off the bonds of King George III, stop paying taxes for him to wage a war in Europe and get arrested by the Redcoats who promptly carried him off.

The occasion was the Wilmington Minutemen's annual Liberty Pole capping ceremony. Minutemen (and Redcoats) came in from all over New England to participate and camp in Liberty Pole (sometimes called Rotary) Park.

Parking garage proposed for town center

by Jeff Nazzaro

A majority of the board of selectmen and Rep. James Miceli are ready to go forward with a plan with the MBTA to construct a large-scale parking facility adjacent to the current Wilmington train station in the town center if friendly takings of businesses from Big Joe's to Wilmington Grain can be negotiated by the T.

But Selectman Michael McCoy, with the support of Selectman Robert Cain, feels such a project is

unnecessary, too costly and defeatist. He supports a previous plan that would have a 170-space facility constructed behind the VFW building at the site of a present MBTA maintenance building.

But while that project has stalled, Miceli and selectmen Diane Allan, Jim Rooney and Dan Wandell favor active pursuit of the more involved center station plan. Actually, there is currently no plan, but following a series of meetings in May with the board, legislators, town officials and center business owners, the board endorsed the takings and parking construction to complement proposed reconstruction of the Route 62 bridge and a widening of the Route 62-Route 38 intersection.

At the board's last meeting, June 12, McCoy moved that the board support the bridge and intersection projects, but not an extensive land taking for a parking facility endeavor. The motion failed, 3-2, and now the majority has begun to move.

"We're going to do everything we can to expedite this project," Miceli said Monday. "We have a majority of the board who wants to see this project come to fruition."

Allan, the board's chairman, said that with the July 4 holiday looming, the project is on temporary hiatus. Later in July,

• Garage

(continued on page 22)

Fourth of July Committee Concerts on the Common

7 to 9 p.m.

Thurs., June 29:
"Hush," light rock.
Fri., June 30:
"Kickback" (60s and 70s).
Sat., July 1:
"Trip" (light rock).
Sun., July 2:
"John Penny Band."
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"Middlesex Concert Band."

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Brenda Reed recieves Masters from Salem State

Brenda Warren Reed, daughter-in-law of William and Eleanor Reed of Wilmington, graduated from Salem State College May 18. She completed the requirements for a master's of science degree in nursing specializing in adult acute care and education.

Her internships to earn her master's included oncology inpatient and outpatient education and care at Saints Memorial Hospital, Lowell and geriatric inpatient and outpatient care and education with the geriatric services at Winchester Hospital.

Her master's research and presentation was called "Communication between the Nurse and Expressive Aphasic Patient." She presented this study at Salem State's Yearly Research Forum on May 1, to fellow researchers, instructors and peers. Other research topics included were Clinical Nurse Specialist versus Nurse Practitioner; How to teach the Older Learner; and Breast



Brenda Reed

Cancer Management.

A graduate of Emmanuel College, 1983; Peter Bent Brigham School of Nursing, 1981; and North Reading High School, 1976, she has been employed at Lahey Clinic Medical Center in the PACU for the past 11 years.

Mark LeBlanc

Mark J. LeBlanc, son of Diane LeBlanc of Tewksbury, earned a degree in physical education from New England College.

He received his degree at the Henniker campus during the college's 48th commencement exercises held Sunday, May 14.

Krista Pagliarulo

Krista Pagliarulo of Wilmington received a bachelor of science degree in human development from Wheelock College at Commencement, May 19.

Stephanie Lucas

Stephanie A. Lucas is the recipient of a National Merit Scholarship by Drew University, where she will begin as a first year student this fall.

The valedictorian of Tewksbury Memorial High School, Lucas was a two year member of the National Honor Society and a three year member of the Latin Honor Society. Active in music, she spent four years in the church choir, three years in her high school chorus, acting as chorus librarian, three years in the school musical, and was a member of the select choir and marching band. Lucas was a four year member of the Junior Classical league, a three year member of the school newspaper and a member of the drama and academic clubs.

Drew's 186-acre forested campus is located in Madison, N.J., some 30 miles west of New York City and three miles east of historic Morristown, N.J.

Ronda Dwan

Ronda Dwan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dwan of Wilmington, received an associate of arts degree with honors at the 84th commencement of Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill in May. Dwan was named to the college's honor roll for the fall semester and was inducted into its national honor society, Alpha Chi.

She also served as a peer advisor to her fellow students.

George A. Orfaly

George A. Orfaly of Sherburn Place, Wilmington, was among 700 graduate and undergraduate students receiving degrees on May 22 during Clark University's 90th commencement exercises.

George, son of Naguib and Henny Orfaly, majored in biology. He is a graduate of Wilmington High School and plans to attend the Tufts School of Dental Medicine.

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Certified Public Accountant

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Editorial

A risky move, taken in 1776

by Bill Conlon

On July 4, 1776, a nation was born. The new country was shaky on its feet at first, like a newborn fawn, but the die was cast. An upstart colony, weary of an oppressive government that ruled with a heavy hand from far across the sea, had started on a course that takes us to where we are today.

The Declaration of Independence, announcing the colonies' refusal to follow the dictates of King George III any longer, was signed on July 4, and we celebrate that momentous event every year.

Keep in mind, the shooting had started more than a year before. Blood had been shed at Concord and Lexington on April 19, 1775, and signing the Declaration of Independence only solidified what the British had suspected all along -- that these upstart American colonists were in open revolt. More importantly, the Declaration clearly stated that the American colonies were no longer subjects of King George -- a dangerous move indeed!

Picture the setting: a far-flung colony of the most powerful nation on Earth had launched hostilities against the King's military. Taking on the British then would be comparable to Taiwan attacking China today. There was no hope of military victory over the British for the Founding Fathers, or very little. Only the assistance of the French made it possible to keep the British navy at bay, and ground battles were won through a combination of luck, skillful leadership, and the help of the French navy.

During the later War of 1812, when the French were no longer willing to assist us, the British navy landed at will along the Atlantic coast, burning whatever they pleased, including our nation's capital!

The actual document, declaring the colonies' freedom from the King, is an interesting piece of writing, well worth reading again. The sections that list specific complaints against the King are no longer applicable, but the earlier sections of the document are as true today as they were in 1776. The governed have a duty to overthrow an oppressive government, and to set up a new government that meets their needs. Dangerous words then, and now.

This July Fourth, after the hot dogs and before the fireworks, please take out a copy of the Declaration of Independence and read it again. There are lessons there that remain true, 219 years later.

Our Founding Fathers took an incredible risk in signing that document, literally snubbing their noses at the mightiest nation on the planet, but the risk paid off. Happy birthday, America!

Tewksbury's 4th of July activities

The Tewksbury Patriotic Committee has announced plans for the July 4th celebration. This year's 4th is "Honoring Tewksbury's World War II Veterans." All activities will take place at the Livingston Street Recreation area. The day will start at 9 a.m. with a pancake breakfast prepared by the "Spirited Senior Citizens" for a reasonable fee. At 10 a.m. the Thomas E. Conlon Mini-Olympics will begin with assorted races supervised by the St. William's Men's Club and the K of C and the winners will receive Olympic medals.

At noon, free hot dogs, cold drinks and ice cream will be prepared and served by the Tewksbury/Wilmington Lodge of Elks. From 1 to 2:30 p.m., there will be the traditional Miss and Mr. Tewksbury contest (ages two to

four and must be a Tewksbury resident); a bicycle decorated contest (ages 3-5 and 6-8) and the play carriage/play stroller decorated contest (ages 1-6).

At 6 p.m., a hoop shoot (ages 7-9, 10-12, 13-15, 16 and up) will take place. At 7 p.m., the Star Spangled Aerial Parachuters will provide an entertaining event; 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. DJ With a Twist, Denise Hurlburt, will provide fun and music. At 8 p.m. a special program with citations for each branch of the military service will be presented by Sen. John O'Brien, Rep. James Miceli and Board of Selectmen Chairman Joan Dunlevy.

At 9:30 p.m. a spectacular fireworks display presented by Atlas Advanced Pyrotechnics, Jaffrey, N.H., with the licensed shooter Richard Romboli.

Wilmington's July 4th Activities begin June 29th

July 4th Activities

THURSDAY, JUNE 29

PM 6:00..... July 4th Chinese Dinner - \$5.00
6:00..... Horseshoes
6:00 - 11:00..... Carnival
6:30..... Basketball Shootout
7:00..... Ladies 2-Mile Walk
7:00 - 9:30..... Concert by HUSH

FRIDAY, JUNE 30

PM 6:00..... Lions Club Lobster Bake - \$13.00
6:00..... Horseshoes
6:00 - 11:00..... Carnival
6:30..... Road Race
7:00..... Couples Relay Walk
7:00 - 9:00..... Concert by Kickback (Oldies)

SATURDAY, JULY 1

AM 7:00..... Knights of Columbus Breakfast - \$3.00
9:00..... FAMILY DAY (See separate schedule)
PM Noon - 5:00..... Carnival (Ride 12:00 - 5:00 for just \$5.00)
5:00..... Rotary Texas BBQ - \$5.00
5:00 - 11:00..... Carnival
6:00..... Hospital Bed Race
7:00 - 9:30..... Concert by The Trip (60s - Light Rock)
8:30 (Dusk)..... Family Day FIREWORKS DISPLAY

SUNDAY, JULY 2

AM 7:00 - 10:00..... Minutemen Pancake Breakfast - \$3.00
9:00..... Volleyball
11:00..... Horseshoes
PM Noon - 11:00..... Carnival
5:00..... Knights of Columbus Roast Beef Supper - \$6.00
6:00..... Von 3 Basketball
7:00 - 9:00..... Concert by John Penny (Country & Western)

MONDAY, JULY 3

AM 7:00 - 10:00..... Marine Corp Breakfast - \$3.00
PM 3:30..... Chamber of Commerce Strawberry Shortcake - \$2.50
5:00..... Kiwanis Chicken BBQ - \$6.00
6:00 - 11:30..... Carnival
7:00 - 10:00..... Concert by Middlesex Concert
9:30..... SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS

TUESDAY, JULY 4

AM 7:00 - 10:00..... Marine Corp Breakfast - \$3.00
PM Noon - 5:00..... Carnival
9:30..... RAINDATE FOR FIREWORKS
Noon - 11:30..... RAINDATE HOURS FOR CARNIVAL
(Only if Fireworks cancelled on July 3)

Headquarters open for registration and ALL MEAL tickets:
Beginning Saturday June 24... 10:00am - 2:00pm
Thursday, June 29 thru Tuesday, July 4... 10:00am 'til Closing
(OPEN 7am ONLY if a BREAKFAST is SCHEDULED)



Letters to the editor

Dear Larz:
We did it! On June 21, Governor Weld signed our amendment into law, banning train horn usage at all gated crossings in the Town of Wilmington! This amendment becomes law as of July 1, 1995 and will go into effect 30 days from that date. Additionally, the MBTA has committed to the installation of gates at all ungated crossings during their fiscal years '96 and '97 (which begins July 1, 1995). As a graded crossing becomes gated, it too will be exempt from train horn blasts.

The Committee would like to thank the hundreds of residents in our town for the tremendous support given us and to express our gratitude to the Board of Selectmen, the legislative members, the Acton and Andover committee members and the many of you who assisted us in getting the word out to our neighbors. A very special "thank

you" goes to Rep. Miceli who listened to the concerns and comments of the people and took immediate action on our behalf. He was instrumental in our achieving this goal and deserves a great deal of credit for his efforts.

The one remaining commitment now is for the committee to follow up with the MBTA to ensure that the ungated crossings are gated, as promised within the next two years. As with all our endeavors, we won't let up on this issue until it's resolved and the Town of Wilmington has gates at every graded crossing. It was a long time coming, but we finally have success. Thank you and enjoy the peace and quiet we all deserve! Have a very happy Independence Day!

Brenda Irwin,
Suzan Foy and Gregory Hunt
The Committee to stop the train whistles in Wilmington

Dear Larz:
The founding fathers of our great nation were men of vision and courage. Many of them - including George Washington and Thomas Jefferson - also were home brewers. It's no wonder, then, that two centuries later men and women in Wilmington will celebrate America's independence the way the men who started the holiday did: with a glass of beer. Beer is as much a part of the Fourth of July celebration as the sound of a parade and the smell of barbecue. And whether celebrating at the beach, at

the ballpark or in the back yard with family and friends, D.J. Reardon Co., Inc., Wilmington's distributor of Anheuser-Busch beers, hopes adults are guided by one of the cornerstones of democracy: individual responsibility.

So as you toast the architects of independence, accept the responsibilities that come with liberty. "Know when to say when" this Fourth of July.

Sincerely,
Anne McGregor
Consumer Awareness
& Education

The two ads below were omitted from the Kiwanis Fun on the Fourth supplement in last week's paper.

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25 years ago

Wilmington

A new type of hat was tossed into the political ring when Lt. John Imbimbo of the police department declared himself a candidate for nomination for representative in the great and general court.

Joe Ring of Middlesex Avenue retired as chairman of the Board of Registrars after serving the town on that board for 25 years.

Minuteman Private Bob Butters was pictured as he presented Selectman Chairman Bruce MacDonald an American Flag as Minutemen obtained a license to sell flags during two weeks in July.

Through a misunderstanding, Brewster Lumber Co. paid Wilmington \$26,800 too much in taxes and failed to file a request for abatement within the time stipulated by law, making it necessary to place

a bill in the State Legislature, allowing the money to be returned.

James Bridges of Main Street and Charlene Arfwedson of Fairview Avenue graduated from Bryant and Stratton.

Michael Cairra of Chestnut Street, a St. Thomas rep. of Lowell Deanery, was elected president of the Archdiocesan 'Young Adult Council at the Chi Rho Congress held in the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

Carol Ann Tyler of Dorothy Avenue was pictured with her first prize winning exhibit at the North Intermediate's Science Fair.

Second baseman Jim Melzar of the Miceli Softball Club suffered a broken jaw when he collided with rightfielder Eddie Harrison in the second inning of the team's game with DeLouray.

Tewksbury Library news

The newest staff member at Tewksbury's Harold J. Patten Public Library is Greg McClay, who joined the staff in mid June. He will serve as Reference Librarian, a position created by Tewksbury's annual town meeting in May.

A native of Mars Hill, Maine, Greg received his masters degree in library science from Southern Connecticut State University. He completed his undergraduate work at Southern Connecticut.

In addition to providing reference service and research support, Greg will help us to implement more computer based resources. As the library expands its reference resources beyond the traditional book format, Greg will be available to instruct local residents on search strategies and other techniques of using the electronic information sources we hope to acquire in the near future.

Our new reference librarian will also serve as a liaison to local schools, as we strive to work cooperatively with them to match our resources to the local curriculum. The community surveys that formed the foundation of the library's self study in 1993-94 pointed out the need for

improvements in the public library's collections and services to assist students with their assignments.

This newly created position is a component of the library trustees' long range staffing plan, a multi year proposal for increasing the size of the library's staff as we prepare for the new library building. It is anticipated that if we receive the hoped for construction grant from the state, the proposed 30,000 square foot building at the corner of Main and Chandler Streets would be completed by the end of 1997.

As part of the focus on continuing education, library staff members have attended a variety of workshops and seminars this year. Topics have included legal reference sources and research strategies, how to "weed" a collection of deadwood to keep it fresh and up-to-date, book repair techniques, and how to assist patrons in selecting books.

The library will be closed to the public all day Monday, July 3 as staff members participate in a patron service workshop.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Shawsheen Tech diesel student heads to national contest

Chris Frotton of Tewksbury, Class of 1995 at Shawsheen Tech, heads to a national competition in his chosen specialty, diesel mechanics at the end of this month. According to his instructor, John Havens, he has a good chance at a national medal.

"We are probably in the best position we have ever been in to place with Chris as our contestant," says Havens of the U.S. Skill Championships run by Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) which will take place in Kansas City from June 28 to July 1. Frotton won first place and a gold medal at the Mass. U.S. Skill Championship in Framingham and

Marlboro at the end of April. This showing means he will represent the Commonwealth at the national contest, which, like the state competition, will be a practical skill knowledge test, typically trouble shooting operations on large, diesel powered trucks.

"The family business is trucking and Chris has been involved for years," noted Havens of Tewksbury based Frotton Excavating. "Chris has the knowledge of a seasoned mechanic who is excellent at trouble shooting. He has a keen eye for seeing what is not as it should be, he shows good attention to detail." And, another important factor, notes his teacher: "Chris' heart is in

this." Between now and the competition, Chris will practice by working, an excellent way to hone skills, says Havens.

Although this is the first trip to the nationals for Frotton, his teacher is a frequent attendee, accompanying state winners from the Shawsheen Tech program. "In the last 12 years, we have qualified nine times for the nationals. We always place in the top half; our best was eighth," he notes. Typically there are around 40 states competing in this category.

Every student in the diesel program at Shawsheen is involved in the VICA skills and leadership organization. "We're real advocates of VICA, and we give many of our

kids a chance to compete," says Havens. In addition to seniors testing their skills in diesel mechanics, underclass students also compete in the small air cooled engines and automotive machine shop categories.

In addition to Frotton, other state winners from Shawsheen who will compete nationally include members of the Health Occupations Knowledge Bowl, Holly Canales, Burlington, Shauna Napoli, Tewksbury, Noel Dulin, Billerica and Melissa Merrill, Wilmington. Shawsheen has won this category in Massachusetts for the past six years, and come home with a national medal five times.

Boston Regional Medical Center (BMRC) presented a \$1,000 scholarship to Wilmington High School graduates Laurie Southmayd, left and Allyson Murray. This fall, Murray will attend UMass, Lowell and Southmayd will attend Curry College.

The scholarship was made possible by the hospital's Regina Patterson Wennerstrom Endowment for Nurse Education. The endowment was established in 1991 with a gift of \$682,000 from the late Lelaire V. Wennerstrom. Miss Wennerstrom gave the funds in recognition of the excellent nursing care she received at the hospital. She asked that the endowment be named in honor of her mother.

The hospital makes these scholarships available yearly to help area high school seniors pay for their nursing education.

Stone's in the Garden

Weeds, weeding and weed-free living

by Jackie Leszczak-Stone

On our return drive from vacation week we took bets on how tall the tomato plants were and what had come into flower. As we drove up to the house, our anticipation was rewarded by ankle high weeds and an overgrown lawn. What a lot down! The lawn was easy enough to manage. But the weeds, which are usually picked as a matter of routine, required more than a little effort to get back under control.

Remember survival of the fittest? Weeds are among the most successful and resourceful of plants. They are frequently the most invasive intruders and can choke out garden plants if not controlled. (So much for dreams of weed-free living.)

Preventive control, such as use of mulch or ground covers, is by far the best control method. In fact, upon our return the only places that had significant weed growth were those areas where there was little or no mulch or the ground cover had died back. Even at this late time in the season, a good mulching around plants with dampened newspaper will kill most weeds and prevent weeds from sprouting underneath.

Once weeds are established, as in my current case, the best way to deal with them is to pull them out or cultivate them away. The main goal is to get them at their source, the roots, and prevent them from going to seed. I pull weeds the old fashioned way, on my hands and knees. I prefer damp soil, which makes the soil loose and the weeds easier to remove. I also prefer to let weeds get tall enough to get a good hold on them, rather than try to battle with tiny seedlings. (This also means that I always have a few good sized, ready to pull weeds in my garden. Oh well.) Hand weeding dandelions and broad leaf plantain in the lawn is also a great lazy man's lawn care task. Just lie on the lawn, get some sun, and weed a few, but be sure to get the roots.

Hoes, garden claws and other cultivation tools are also useful, (but personally less fulfilling) methods to remove weeds. These are particularly good for small, immature "weedlings" in large garden areas. Take special care however, not to disturb the deeper roots of garden plants with weeding tools. A tool called a Dutch hoe, which looks like a flattened, bent saddle stirrup, is an especially good tool for removing surface weeds.

Annual weeds, including blue grass and chickweed are the easiest to deal with by simple weeding methods. However one weeding is often not enough as these resprout from dormant seeds all summer. Sorrel, which thrives in our acid New England soils, can be controlled with lime. Perennial weeds, like poison ivy and brambles spread by creeping stems while thistle and horse tail grass have deep reproductive roots. Hand weeding may keep these perennials at bay, but they too, will return. Painting the leaves with glyphosate based herbicide, such as Roundup that does not persist in the soil, is my chemical remedy for such problem weeds.

I cannot do justice to weeds without reflecting that many have a good side. Some are edible, including dandelion, lamb's quarters and nettle. Clover is a nitrogen fixing plant, which is beneficial to the soil. Many weeds

provide food to birds and other wildlife. For example, dandelion, wild geranium, clover and groundsel supply nectar to bees and butterflies. My garden also features many "weeds" that require transplanting. Each summer we are treated to seedling tomatoes, squash, the tall pink flowering cleome and many other annuals and perennials that self seed themselves throughout the garden. These "weeds" turn into welcome surprises and nature's experiments every summer.

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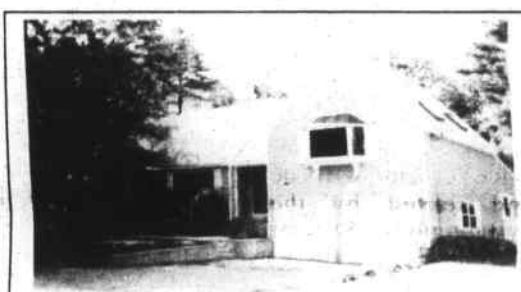
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Warm, West Tewksbury Split Entry, pine accented country kitchen, fireplaced liv. rm., finished lower level. **\$159,900**



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NEW ENGLAND

WCTV program schedule

Channel 30 public access

Fri., June 30: 1 and 9 p.m., Summer Fun with Wilmington Recreation; 2 and 7 p.m., Sports Roundup; 5 and 8:30 p.m., Sideline Sports.
Sun., July 2: 1, 5 and 8 p.m., United Methodist Church; 2:30 p.m., Ladies Sing the Blues.
Mon., July 3: 1 and 5 p.m., United Methodist Church; 2 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 3 p.m., A Woman's Point of View; 3:30 and 9 p.m., Sports Roundup; 6:30 p.m., Foodrama Land; 7 p.m., Open Door Baptist Church; 8 p.m., Glen TV; 9:30 p.m., Summer Fun with Wilmington Recreation.
Wed., July 5: 1 p.m., Ready, Willing, Enable; 1:30 and 5:30 p.m., Glen TV; 2 p.m., Spirit

Alive; 3 p.m., Everyone's Channel, History of Public Access; 3:30 p.m., Sideline Sports; 5 and 8 p.m., Summer Fun with Wilmington Recreation; 6 p.m., United Methodist Church; 7 p.m., Animal Access; 9:30 p.m., Movie Time "Sick Time"; 10 p.m., An Overview of Our World.
Thurs., July 6: 10 a.m., The Wild Ones; 1 and 6 p.m., United Methodist Church; 2:30 p.m., Coping with Depression; 3 and 10 p.m., An Overview of Our World; 5 and 8 p.m., Summer Fun with Wilmington Recreation; 7 p.m., Animal Access; 9 p.m., Glen TV; 9:30 p.m., Movie Time "Sick Show."

Channel 52 Educational access

Fri., June 30: 6 p.m., Wildwood School 5th Grade Banquet; 7 p.m., Wilmington High School Convocation.
Mon., July 3: 6 p.m., Voices and Visions; 7 p.m., Shawheen Elementary School News Update; 7:30 p.m., Strings Attached; 8 p.m., A.L.S.C. Art Fair '95; 10 p.m., NASA-TV.
Wed., July 5: 6 p.m., Shawheen Elementary School News Update; 7 p.m., School Committee meeting; 9:30 p.m., A.L.S.C. Art Fair '95; 10:30 p.m., Wildwood Alphabet Songs.
Thurs., July 6: 6 p.m., P.R.E.P. Educational Seminar part 1 and 2; 9 p.m., School Committee meeting.

Channel 56 Governmental access

Fri., June 30: Noon and 8 p.m., Elderly Services Commission meeting, 6/20; 2 and 9 p.m., Congressman Torkildsen First 100 Days.
Mon., July 3: Noon, Washington Insight; 2 p.m., Elderly Services Commission meeting, 6/20; 6 p.m., Board of Selectmen meeting, 6/12.
Wed., July 5: Noon and 6 p.m., Board of Selectmen meeting, 6/12.
Thurs., July 6: Noon and 6 p.m., Board of Selectmen meeting, 6/12.

10 years ago

Wilmington

Karen Spahl was named first runner up in the Miss Boston Camera Club contest held in Brookline.

Dr. Henry Filipek was pictured as he passed the gavel to the new president of Wilmington Rotary Charles Doucette.

Dierdre O'Reilly of Wildwood Street was studying at the Center International d'Etudes Franciases University in Angers, France for the summer. The 1981 graduate of WHS was scheduled to return to classes at ULowell in the fall.

Mort Krystal, after 25 years as owner/operator of Krystal Pharmacy at Lowell and Woburn Street,

sold the store to the Lyman of Meadow Lane.

A scholarship fund was established in memory of Tommy Sullivan, tree department superintendent who died earlier, doing the work he loved.

During 4th of July activities, Jack Cushing was pictured flat on his back in the middle of Church Street while a BMX cyclist jumped over him. Don Hill took over the position when Jack needed a rest.

Betty McLaughlin and Ivan Palmer were pictured at the Minuteman pancake breakfast, one of the many 4th of July functions on the common.

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As for the "More"... T. D. Waffle also offers lunch and dinner. For lunch, choose from soup, salads, and sandwiches. Dinners will bring back memories of home cooking - ziti, lasagna, roast beef or turkey dinner, ham & scalloped potatoes, liver & onions, meat loaf, and include daily specials - corned beef and cabbage on Monday, barbecued sirloin tips, fresh fish or fish and chips on Friday.

It's been only two years since owners Tom Seto ("T") and Dave Donovan ("D") opened T. D. Waffle. It's a family restaurant with a



casual and comfortable atmosphere, and courteous, friendly service. Orders are prepared before you on an open grill, and are made with only the freshest ingredients. Even the orange juice comes from a "fresh squeezed OJ" machine. This waffle house is now selling 400-500 waffles each day. In fact, business has been so good that they have plans to open a second restaurant in Burlington.

T. D. Waffle is open Sunday-Thursday: 5:30am to 9pm; and Friday & Saturday: 5:30am to 10pm. They offer a senior citizen meal discount and a children's menu. Their full menu is available for take-out (call (508) 640-9619 or 640-0159 in advance). They're conveniently located at 283 Old Main Street, Tewksbury (off Route 495 on Route 38 East).

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Wilmington Arts Council members, from left, Hinda Paquette, Francis Toohey and Jane Crane discuss the council's successful 15th Annual Art Exhibition, even as it was going on Saturday and Sunday at the Arts Center (photo by Jeff Nazzero).

Wilmington Council for the Arts

15th Annual Exhibition

Greetings to old friends and proud introductions to new ones formed a happy backdrop as the Wilmington Council for the Arts pulled out all the stops for its 15th Annual Art Exhibition Saturday and Sunday.

The center teemed with close to 200 paintings, drawings and photographs in an array of media. Bright acrylics mingled with subtly pale watercolors and strong oils vied for attention with intricate pen-and-ink creations and photographs ranging from dazzlingly inventive in character to traditionally breathtaking.

This event has become increasingly popular over the years, not only for its conviviality, but, as many were heard to say over the course of the weekend exhibition, the quality of the paintings submitted by the artists has shown much improvement over the years.

Great credit is due council members who put much work and long hours into this endeavor; Wilmington is fortunate to have such citizens.

Very special thanks go to David Maison, chairman of the council, and Richard Laider, who gave his knowledgeable and hardworking effort to a very professional hanging of the exhibit work. Given the impressive bulk of work submitted, this display entailed much hard work. The council thanks them both.

Three professional artists were brought in to judge this show, which dates back in origin to 1980, when the Wilmington Board of Selectmen established the Council for the Arts to encourage increased awareness and interest in the arts throughout the community.

The judges were:

Pui-Shan Lucina Roark, of Wilmington, a teacher and lecturer who holds a degree of master of fine arts in printmaking.

Debbie Evans, who owns and operates an art gallery in Haverhill.

Sergio Rufo, who is a talented artist and demonstrator living in Scituate.

The John Brooks award was given to Wilmington artist Ruth Myers Laider, who has shown remarkable progress in her work. Marion Martorella, meanwhile, gained the "Most Popular" vote from the judges for her oil creation "Stein Still Life."

For the third consecutive year, Leda Sullivan, of Cambridge, won first prize in the oil/acrylic category for her oil titled "Still Life." Second prize in oil/acrylic went to Philip MacKenzie Jr. for his painting entitled "30/Sept/55," a work done using acrylic paint. And third prize was awarded to Stephen Greco for "Rogue," also an acrylic. Honorable mention in this category was awarded to three individual artists: Gertrude Donovan, Marguerite Elia, and Ellen Lefavour Slowley.

In the water color category, Madeline Lord won first prize for "Pansies," Louise Anderson (the popular teacher of water colors at the Wilmington Arts Center) won second prize for "Cast Shadows," and third prize went to Betsy Tate for "Bird of Paradise." Allan Chambers received honorable

mention in this category for his efforts.

In pastels - pen and ink category, Lexie Donovan took home first prize; Jean Marie Carbone won second and Amber Miles gained a nod for third; honorable mention went to Carol A. Trout.

In the photography category, Barrett Bacall received first prize; Olive Zam Bom won second prize while third prize went to Johnette Guild.

Student exhibitors who won prizes were: Ruth Myers Laider, first prize; Carol Wilson, second prize; and third prize to Jane Crane.

The Council for the Arts wishes to extend special thanks to Augustine Rice (Gussie) for her great effort in making this exhibition the success it was.

The council appreciates not just Rice's work but also the work of Roger Lessard's group in their efforts to spruce up the center for this affair. And finally, to all those who attended the council's 15th Annual Art Exhibition: a big thank you. "We couldn't have done it without you!"

Tewksbury Trails to receive state grant

Rep. Miceli has announced that the Department of Environmental Management has awarded the Tewksbury Trails Committee a \$2,000 grant through their 1995 Greenways and Trails Demonstration Grants Program. The grant will be used to fund the Committee's Wamesit Loop Initiative which involves an ownership survey, summer youth employment, and production of material for public information.

The Wamesit Loop Initiative will be an important connection of the Bay Circuit Trail and will serve to link communities and resources throughout Mass.

Tewksbury Republican Town Committee cook-out

The Tewksbury Republican Town Committee will sponsor a cookout Tuesday, July 25, at 6 p.m. at the home of Frank and Ruth Teague, 90 Rogers St. All interested persons are invited.

Special guest will be the Honorable Ed Teague, Minority Leader, Mass. House of Representatives. For information and RSVPs, call Chairman Doug Sears, 617-6178 or vice chairman Gail Tressler, 851-3355.

Miriam is 100!

Miriam (Melzar) Sullivan, formerly of Lake Street, Wilmington, now a resident of the Wyngate Convalescent Home in Reading, celebrated her 100th birthday, Friday, June 23.

Thirty-five friends and relatives including her four children, 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren were on hand to join in the festivities. The party was centered around an appropriately decorated table, colorful balloons and a delightful birthday cake featuring one of Mrs. Sullivan's favorite things - a kitten playfully batting at the "happy 100" above his head.

Mrs. Sullivan lived on Lake Street for more than 95 years and prior to that, was a summer resident.

She was employed by the Wilmington Welfare Board from 1945 to 1968 and was frequently referred to as "that nice lady in the first office on the left - close to the tree."



Mrs. Miriam Sullivan, for more than 95 years a resident of Lake Street, Wilmington celebrated her 100th birthday at a party hosted by her children: L-r standing, Charles Sullivan of Hudson, N.H., David Sullivan of Wilmington; front, l-r, Bea Barry of Wilmington, Mrs. Sullivan, and Rita Doherty of Danvers.

LWV elects officers for 34th time

The League of Women Voters of Wilmington recently held its 34th annual meeting to elect officers and vote on its program and activities for the 1995-96 League year. New board members who were elected include directors Lorna Dunham, Christine Ondreicka, Gail Mahar and Robert Hanlon. Barbara Sullivan, president and Steven Leet, director, were re-elected. Board members continuing in office for another year are Martha Stevenson, treasurer, Donna Smith, second vice president and Susan Morris, director.

Wilmington's Master Plan and Water Quality and Supply will continue to be the League's major focus at the local level in 1995-96. A committee which is currently working on updating the League's "Know your Town" booklet plans to complete it for distribution at next year's annual town meeting. State and national issues which will also be addressed include health care reform and citizen education on the ballot initiative process. More detailed information about the

League's activities and schedule of meetings will be published in local newspapers in September.

The League's annual membership drive will begin in September with a "Meet the League of Women Voters" meeting at the 4th of July building. Anyone interested in learning more about the League of Women Voters and its activities is encouraged to contact Susan Morris, membership chair, at 658-4472 or any of the above listed league board members.

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Obituaries

William F. Burke World War II Naval Veteran

William F. Burke, a resident of Wilmington for over 30 years, died at Woodbriar Convalescent Home in Wilmington, June 23, 1995 after lengthy illness.

Born in Chelsea 72 years ago, he was a World War II Naval veteran having served as a boatswain's mate for over four years. He was employed as a buyer in the electronics industry for a number of years prior to retirement.

Mr. Burke is survived by his wife

Evelyn (Loveridge) Burke and a son Larry Burke of Nashua, N.H. Two grandchildren Ryan and Aaron Burke also survive.

Funeral services were held Monday at Wilmington United Methodist Church with the Rev. Allen Bryan officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Judith Ann Chow co-owner Wuloon Ming Restaurant

Mrs. Judith Ann (DiPietrantonio) (Bassett) Chow, 51, died Tuesday afternoon, June 27, 1995 at Lowell General Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was the wife of Siu Ming Chow.

Born August 8, 1943, in Waltham, she was the daughter of Mrs. Adele (Thibideau) Azzolino of Tewksbury and the late Charles J. DiPietrantonio Sr. She was raised in Burlington and graduated from Tewksbury High School with the Class of 1963. She lived in Tewksbury for the past 30 years and was a communicant of St. William's Church.

With her husband, she owned and managed Wuloon Ming Restaurant in Billerica.

In addition to her husband and mother, Mrs. Chow is survived by two sons, James A. Bassett and Ralph Bassett, both of Tewksbury; one grandson, Brandon Bassett; one brother Charles and his wife Marie DiPietrantonio, Jr. of

Dracut; one sister, Carol Ann and her husband Robert Sbaschnig of Billerica; three sisters-in-law, Moi Moi Chow of Tewksbury, Eileen Fong of Newton, Sui Moi Leung of Randolph; one brother-in-law, John Chow of Chelmsford; and four aunts, Julia and Mary DiPietrantonio, both of Watertown, Connie Wodolowski of Worcester and Margaret Natalie of Needham.

Funeral services are scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday from Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and Main Sts. (Rte.38) Tewksbury followed by a funeral mass in St. William's Church, 1351 Main Street, Tewksbury. Burial will be in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorials to the Judith Ann Chow Memorial Scholarship Fund, 1268 Main St., Suite 272, Tewksbury, MA 01876 will be appreciated.

Rita T. DePasquale co-owner Rocco's and Maggie McKeever's Restaurants

Rita T. (Lydon) DePasquale, of Wilmington, died June 26, 1995 at Winchester Hospital. She was 64.

Mrs. DePasquale was born in Jamaica Plain the daughter of the late Matthew J. and the late Margaret (McKeever) Lydon. She was a co-owner of Rocco's Restaurant in Wilmington and Maggie McKeever's Restaurant in Tewksbury.

Rita was the wife of Rocco V. Sr. and is survived by her children Mark S. and his wife Lynne of Wilmington, Rocco V. Jr. "Chuckie" and his wife Denise of Tewksbury, Matthew J. and his wife Kristin of Wilmington, Mary-Jo and her husband Ronald Cann of Billerica and Regina and her husband Chris LeBlanc of Wilmington. She was the grandmother of Kaitlyn and Carley Cann both of Billerica, Alison DePasquale and Courtney DePasquale, both of Wilmington; sister of Mary Lydon of Jamaica Plain, Jeannette Tisdale of Jamaica Plain, Joseph M. Lydon of Hyde

Park and Robert E. Lydon of Mansfield and many nieces and nephews.

She was also the sister of the late Francis Lydon of Jamaica Plain, the late Leonard Lydon of Manomet, the late Stephen H. Lydon of Canton, the late Peter Lydon of Philadelphia, the late Eugene Lydon of Jamaica Plain, the late Leo B. Lydon of Jamaica Plain and the late Rosemary Cashman of Hanover.

Her funeral will be held Friday morning at nine from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington, followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas and interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday.

Donations made in her memory to the Wilmington Community Fund, P.O. Box 147, Wilmington, MA 01887 or the Wilmington Lions Club, P.O. Box 57, Wilmington, MA 01887 will be appreciated.

George "Art" Frotton World War II Naval Veteran

George "Art" Frotton of Lowell, died Sunday, June 25, 1995 at Lowell General Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was 71.

The son of the late Frank F. and Nora Frotton, he is survived by his sisters Anne O'Reilly of Wilmington and Mary Smith of Oregon; nieces Mary Ellen O'Reilly, Janet O'Reilly, Patricia O'Reilly, Deirdre Cotter and Nora Anne Solis and nephews Gerald O'Reilly, Thomas O'Reilly and Chuck Copeland.

Art graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1941 and joined the Navy in early 1942. He served in the Pacific and European theaters during World War II before his honorable discharge in 1947.

From 1947 to 1988 he served the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the Department of Public Works.

Graveside services were held at the veteran's lot in Wildwood Cemetery Tuesday, June 27.

Carmela M. Saladino assistant stockbroker

Carmela Marie Saladino, 37, of Wilmington, died June 15, 1995 at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington.

Ms. Saladino was born in Cambridge, the daughter of Vincent and Geraldine (Barry) Saladino, both of No. Andover. She was currently employed as an assistant stockbroker.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her sons Richard F. Stephen M. and Derrik; her devoted friend Stephen Higgins of Wilmington; her brother Vincent J. of No. Andover, Stephen J. and his

wife Karen Ann of Sutton and her nephew Christopher Thomas Saladino of Sutton and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Ms. Saladino was also the sister of the late Thomas Saladino of Wilmington.

Her funeral services were held from the First Congregational Church, Reading Tuesday at 10. Entombment was in the family mausoleum, St. Michael's Cemetery, Roslindale. Arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Senator Tarr would ease Title 5 regulations

State Sen. Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester), together with Senators Richard Tisei (R-Wakefield) and Robert Hedlund (R-Weymouth) met with chief policy advisors to the administration of Gov. William Weld Tuesday to forward the recommendations of the Senate Republican Caucus addressing widely held complaints associated with recent revisions by the DEP to Title V regulations, which deal with septic systems.

In a release issued by Tarr Tuesday evening, it was stated that the Senators' proposal would not in any way degrade environmental standards but rather would help ease the burdens encountered by homeowners in meeting the requirements set forth by Title V.

"The Weld Administration, through its ranking officials, has been extremely receptive to improvements needed to make Title V livable for the citizens of the Commonwealth," Tarr stated in the release.

Proposed changes include:

- Non-conforming but environmentally effective systems - this would create a new section for septic systems that do not meet the technical requirements of Title V but are still performing.

- Local rules and regulations - this section would mandate that the locally designated health authority

(in Wilmington the board of health), if it adopts more stringent standards than Title V, shall submit to the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs the scientific and/or environmental reasons for a stricter interpretation of the Title 5 regulations. This section would also require local approval of more stringent standards by an annual town meeting vote.

- Feasibility guidelines - this would require the board of health to certify, in writing to the DEP, any remedial action being required that would exceed ten percent of the assessed value of a given property as well as the reasons why the extra expenditures are necessary.

- Historically conforming system - this section would mandate that any septic system installed and/or inspected in the 24 months preceding a transaction would not require an additional inspection.

- Delays in specific requirements - this section would, among other delays, invoke a delay in testing of commercial facilities until Sept. 1 of 1996.

- Alternative systems - this section would establish a technical review board, comprised of private citizens and members of the Weld Administration, which would explore different types of alternative technologies to use for septic systems.

25 years ago

Wilmington

Two marijuana plants found by Inspector John Harvey were pictured along with a newly produced marijuana detection kit. Insp. Harvey found the plants, among others growing in a secluded spot near Route 93. He watched the area for some time in an effort to identify the "grower," but without success. Thus he destroyed all but two plants before they could be harvested - the two were on display at the police station.

Sister Patricia Toomey CSJ was the new full-time coordinator of Religious Education at St. Thomas Church.

Sons of Italy Man and Woman of the year, Treasurer Josephine Fortunata and Orator James Capozzi were pictured as they received plaques from Grand Venerable Aldo Cairra and Venerable of the Wilmington Lodge, Al Powers.

Francis Mortelliti of Hathaway Road received an associates degree for architectural engineering technology from Wentworth Institute.

Betsy Ann Bowser of Carson Avenue was among 29 students to receive nursing degrees from Salem Hospital School of Nursing.

Engineering studies for a major relocation of Route 29 to relieve serious traffic congestion in Wilmington Center were started. A crew of surveyors was pictured in the square.

Peter Malatesta of Butters Row earned an arts and sciences degree from Boston College.

Donna Kirby of Wildwood Street received an associate in science degree from Fisher College where she majored in the legal secretarial program.

The California Cuties (Lake girls) Softball Team was scheduled to play the Town League All Stars. Proceeds of the game would benefit the Wilmington Regional Hospital Building Fund.

Hill Realty offered an elegant three bedroom colonial with enormous kitchen on a private 3/4 acre lot for \$22,900.

Greer Division, Joy Mfg. Co. on Main Street advertised for a clerk-typist with good typing ability, some clerical and telephone experience; 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; from \$80 to \$90 per week.

Elia's Market offered Coke, Canada Dry and Cotts beverages, all flavors \$2.88 for a case of 24 12 oz. cans; party ham slices, \$1.19 a pound; potato salad or cole slaw, 49 cents a pound.

Simons Department Store in the Plaza advertised Dupont motor oil, 10 W 30, three quarts, for \$1; boys' perma press jackets, \$1.75; insulated half gallon picnic jug, 99 cents.

Village Cleaners on Lowell Street would clean skirts, trousers and slacks for 54 cents and launder a shirt for a quarter.

Lucci's Super Market offered California cantaloupe, three for \$1; Italian sausages, hot or sweet, 89 cents a pound; Dole pineapple/grapefruit juice, four 46 oz. cans, \$1.



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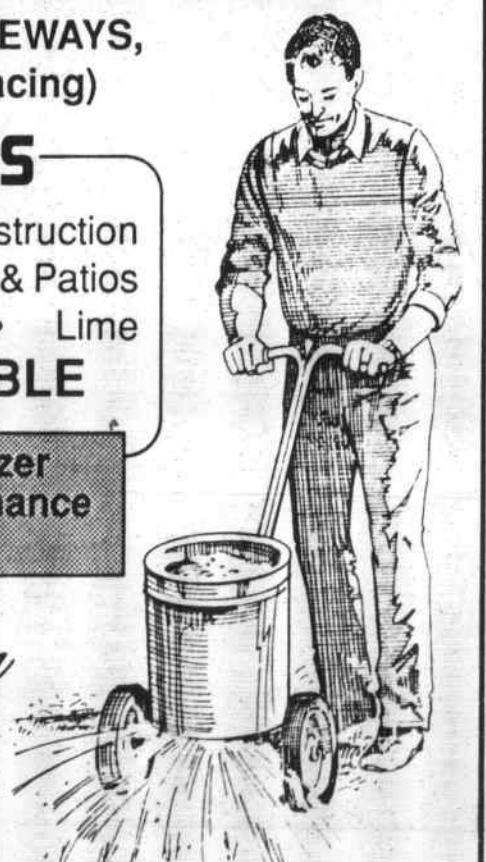
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Obituaries

William F. Magee, Jr. Marine Corps veteran earned five battle stars

William F. Magee, Jr., 63, of North Woodstock, N.H., formerly of Wilmington, died June 24, 1995 at the Littleton, N.H. Regional Hospital.

Born in East Boston, he was the son of Bertha Magee of Winthrop and the late William F. Magee, Sr. He served with the U.S. Marines during the Korean Conflict with gallantry earning five battle stars at Inchon, Seoul, Wonson-Hingman-Chosin Campaigns.

Mr. Magee was the widower of Elizabeth "Betty" (Bernard) and is survived by his children William F. III (Kelly) of Thornton, N.H., Mrs. Ross (Linda J.) Webber of Derry, N.H., Mrs. Kurt (Eileen P.) O'Connell of Campton, N.H., Timothy M. (Cheryl) of Londonderry, N.H., Mrs. Arthur (Susan A.) McColgan of Chicago,

II. and John A. of Wilmington; his mother Bertha Magee of Winthrop; his grandchildren Billy Magee IV of Thornton, N.H., Sam Webber of Derry, N.H., Riley and Michelle O'Connell of Campton, N.H. and Joshua and Matthew of Londonderry, N.H.; his brothers and sisters, Clara M. Driscoll of Winthrop, Thomas M. and Peter R. both of Wilmington, Mary Ann Perkins of Lovell, Me. and Michael S. of Wilton, N.H.

His funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral home Wednesday at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church.

Memorials made in his name to Littleton, N.H. Regional Hospital Hospice Care Unit, Cottage Street, Littleton, N.H. 03561, will be appreciated.

David M. Testa loved music, played with TMHS band

David Michael Testa, 38 son of Josephine (Michnowski) of Tewksbury and the late Paul C. Testa, who died March 20, 1986, died Thursday, June 22, 1995 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

A lifelong resident of Tewksbury, David was educated in the Tewksbury School system and graduated from Tewksbury Memorial High School with the Class of 1975.

He continued his education at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, having received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology in May 1981. He later earned his masters degree in education, also from UMass, Boston in June 1990.

He was a communicant of St. William's Parish and in his earlier years enjoyed a tremendous appreciation for music and played with the TMHS band. Prior to his illness, he was employed for 10

years with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the Department of Public Welfare at its Malden office as a training supervisor.

In addition to his mother, he leaves two brothers and his sister-in-law, Paul J. Testa of Brookline, Jeffrey N. Testa and his wife Maureen (Byers) Testa of Tewksbury; four uncles and three aunts, Michael and Mickey Michnowski, John and Helen Dorich all of Quebec, Canada; Robert and Marilyn Testa of Wakefield and Joseph Testa of Lowell; four nieces, Jennifer, Amy, Kelly Anne and Brittany Testa. He also leaves many cousins and friends.

Funeral services were held Monday at 9 a.m. from the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, Tewksbury, followed by a funeral mass at St. William's Church and burial in Tewksbury Cemetery.

Katheryn Mary Villalpando infant

The many relatives and friends of Bernadette C. (Walsh) and William A. Villalpando, will be saddened to learn of the loss of their infant daughter, Kathryn Mary Villalpando. Kathryn Mary was born April 12, 1995 at Winchester and died of congenital heart disease June 24, at Children's Hospital in Boston.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her brother Jonathan W. Villalpando, maternal grandparents, John and Lillian (McCauley) Walsh of Tewksbury; paternal grandparents, John and Carolyn (Ulrich) Villalpando of Pittsburgh, Pa. and aunts and

uncles, Karen Walsh of Tewksbury, Peter and Erin Asselin of Wilmington, Michael and Marybeth Villalpando and Michele Villalpando, all of Pittsburgh.

A Mass of the Angels was celebrated Tuesday in St. William's Church followed by burial in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions to the Children's Hospital, Cardiac-Thoracic Surgical Service c/o Development Office, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, Ma 02115 will be appreciated.

Cecily D. Spiris 25 year member Wilmington Womens Club, A.I.M.

Cecily D. (Denell) Spiris, 70, of Wilmington, died June 24, 1995 at the Walden Rehabilitation Center in Concord.

Born in Chicago, Ill., she was the daughter of the late John B. and the late Miette (Brugnot) Denell. She lived in Wilmington for many years and was a member of the Wilmington Women's Club for 25 years and a member of Access is Mandatory (AIM).

Mrs. Spiris was the widow of Mitchell Spiris and is survived by her daughter Suzanne Spiris Rooney, her son-in-law Sgt. James Rooney and her granddaughter Kelly Cushing all of Wilmington; her sisters Alyse Warner of

Colorado and Deborah Woods of Florida.

Mrs. Spiris was also the mother-in-law of the late James Cushing of Wilmington.

Funeral services were held from Christ Church, Center Street, Andover Tuesday morning at 10 followed by interment in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Donations made in her memory to the A.I.M. group inc are of Judy DiPalma, 12 Harold Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887 will be appreciated.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home.

Ruth E. Walent formerly of Tewksbury

Ruth E. (Palmer) (Cayford) Walent, 64, widow of Everett Cayford and Charles Walent, died Sunday, June 25, 1995 at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen following a lengthy illness.

Born in Boston, February 6, 1931, she was the daughter of the late William C. Palmer and the late Olga V. (Swanson) Palmer. She was educated in the Roxbury school system.

A resident of North Andover for the past four years, she previously lived in Tewksbury where she attended the Tewksbury Congregational Church.

Mrs. Walent is survived by her son James A. Cayford of Nashua, N.H.; four daughters and one son-in-law, Olga V. Parkin and her

husband William C. of Dracut, Ruth E. Cayford of Nashua, Vera E. Cayford of Tewksbury and Ingrid M. Cayford of No. Andover; two brothers and one sister-in-law, Robert Palmer and his wife Phyllis of Stoughton, James A. Palmer of Reading and Grace M. MacCormack of Roslindale; 13 grandchildren, one great-grandchild and many nieces and nephews.

She was also the mother of the late George Cooper, formerly of Dorchester.

Funeral services, under the direction of the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home were held Tuesday at the Tewksbury Congregational Church.

BRMC offers support groups

Boston Regional Medical Center (BRMC) offers a number of support groups open to all community members throughout the summer. They include:

A Cancer Support Group, open to patients and their families. Meetings take place at the hospital. There is no charge for this group but pre-registration is required. Call 617-979-7057 for the summer schedule.

A Grief Recovery Support Group for individuals who have recently lost a loved one. The group also meets at the hospital. Call 617-979-7133 for dates and times of meetings.

Caregiver Support Group, a group for those caring for elderly family members. Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mystic Valley Elder Services in Malden. There is no charge for this group but pre-registration is required. Call 617-979-7497 for more information.



In Loving Memory of Joseph S. Velozo

July 3, 1993 - July 3, 1995

*Do not stand at my grave and weep.
I am not there. I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow;
I am the diamond glints in snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened grain;
I am the gentle Autumn's rain.
When you awaken in the morning's hush,
I am the swift uplifting rush of quiet birds in circle flight.
I am the soft star that shines at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry.
I am not there. I did not die.*

Sadly Missed & Loved
By Your Family & Friends
2nd Anniversary Mass
St. Dorothy's Church
Main St., Wilmington
July 1st 8:30 am

Church news

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

The Rev. Ronald D. Grimley, pastor, 173 Church St., Wilmington; 658-8584.

Thurs., June 29: 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal. Battalion (young men grades 7-12) at ALCS.

Fri., June 30: 10 a.m., Women's Bible study (WOE); 6:30 p.m., Pioneers (girls grades 1-6); Stockades (boys gr. 3-6).

Sat., July 1: 1 p.m., Al-Anon.

Sun., July 2: 9:45 a.m., Worship service, Junior Church for ages 4-7, nursery care.

Tues., July 4: 7 p.m., Bible study at Rogers.

Wed., July 5: 10 a.m., Women's Bible study; noon, Al-Anon (church building); 7 p.m., Prayer service.

For details and location of each of these ministries, call the church Mon-Fri, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at (508) 658-8584.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Herb Taylor, pastor, 658-8217, Rwlh E. Pugh assistant pastor, 657-5224. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sun., July 2: 8:15 a.m., Informal communion service; 9:30 a.m., Family worship, child care provided; 10:30 a.m., welcome reception for the Rev., Herb, Sarah and Ben Taylor; 8 p.m., Al-Anon.

Tues., July 4: 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wed., July 5: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous.

Thurs., July 6: 7 p.m., Trustees.

Fri., July 7: 7:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Note: Sunday worship is now on the summer schedule - 9:30 a.m.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Sun., July 2: 9:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour.

Mon., July 3: 6 p.m., Cub Scout Den 6; 7 p.m., N.E. Brass Band Rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer & Praise.

Wed., July 5: 6:30 p.m., 4-H; 7 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

Thurs., July 6: 8 p.m., Narc. Anonymous.

Sun., July 9: 9:30 a.m., worship service followed by coffee hour.

St. William's Church

Conducted by the Oblate Fathers, 1268 Main St., Suite #161, Tewksbury, Rectory phone: 851-7331; Religious Education Center: 851-3471.

Mass schedule: Saturday, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. noon, and 5 p.m..

Confessions: Saturdays and eve of holy days, 3 to 3:45 p.m.; anytime at the rectory; First Friday before each mass.

Congregational Church in Tewksbury

Corner of East and Main Streets; the Rev. Paul Millin, pastor.

Sun., July 2: 10 a.m., worship service. Worship led by Pastor Paul D. Millin, nursery care provided; 11 a.m., coffee hour.

Mon., July 3: 7:30 p.m., Pastor/Parish Relations Committee meeting.

Wed., July 5: 28 9 a.m., Friendship Circle.

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wilmington, 658-2487. The Rev. Deborah Paulsen, vicar. The chapel is accessible to handicapped individuals. Service of the Holy Eucharist is at 10 a.m. each Sunday with coffee hour immediately following the service.

Fri., June 30: 3:30 p.m., Bible study;

Sun., July 2: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Vacation Bible School classes during the worship service; Crib and Crawl Child Care; coffee hour.

Wed., July 3: 9:30 a.m., Bible study.

Tewksbury United Methodist Church

Sun., July 2: 10 a.m., Worship service; 11 a.m., Coffee hour.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon. Pastor Curtis may be reached at 694-0946 or the office at 658-9551.

The church is handicap accessible.

First Baptist Church of Tewksbury

The Rev. Richard Haley, 1500 Andover St., 851-6575

Sun., July 2: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Vacation Bible School classes during worship service, Crib and Crawl child care, coffee hour.

Wed., July 5: Noon, adult luncheon 7:30 p.m., Choir.

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Weddings



Lynne Flaherty weds Paul Melaragni

Lynne Flaherty, daughter of Martin and Virginia Flaherty of Wilmington became the bride of Paul Melaragni, son of Remo and Concetta Melaragni, also of Wilmington on Saturday, June 10. The single ring ceremony was performed by Father Robert Browne before the altar of St. Thomas Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mary Angles of Andover as matron of honor while bridesmaids included Erin Finney of Austin, Texas, Jeanne Finney of Fayetteville, N.C., Susan Carpenter of Billerica, April DelTergo of Lowell and Deneen Cipriani of Tewksbury.

Brianna Angles, Alyssa and Maria Melaragni, nieces of the couple served as flower girls while ring bearers included Christopher and John Angles and Thomas Flaherty, Jr., nephews of the bride.

Mark Melaragni of Dracut, served his brother as best man while

ushering duties were in charge of Michael Swanson, Chris MacNamara, Sean McDermott and Vincent Ferrara.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Castleton in Windham, N.Y.

The new Mrs. Melaragni is a graduate of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield, Middlesex Community College and Framingham State College. She is currently employed as an administrator for All American Semiconductor, Bedford.

Her husband, is a graduate of Wilmington High School, Middlesex Community College and Northeast Broadcasting School. He is currently employed as a television news reporter at News Center 6, Lowell.

Following a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple is now living in Wilmington.



Valerie Clark weds Paul Citro

Nancy H. Clark of No. Andover and Robert B. Clark of Derry, N.H., have announced the marriage of their daughter Valerie to Paul J. Citro of Malden. The Rev. Richard Harding officiated at Castleton on May 14, 1995.

Valerie is employed by Adra Systems Inc. of Chelmsford and is pursuing her degree in business management at Daniel Webster College in Nashua. Paul is affiliated with General Electric.

Following a cruise to the Bahamas, the couple is at home in Belvedere, Lowell.

Service News

Marc Banks

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Marc N. Banks, son of Phyllis M. Banks of 39 Deming Way, Wilmington recently participated in a commemoration of the end of World War II as part of New York City's Fleet Week celebration aboard the aircraft carrier USS America.

Banks is one of 5,000 Sailors and Marines aboard the aircraft carrier who participated in the Eighth Annual Fleet Week. This year, six U.S. Navy ships, five Coast Guard vessels and navy ships from Canada, Denmark and Italy took part in the celebration. Banks and fellow crew members began the week with a parade of ships by the Statue of Liberty.

After being at sea for more than 30 days during the first phase of Comptuex, Banks visited the Caribbean Island of St. Martin for three days of recreation and relaxation. He joined the Navy in November 1977.

Gary Chilson

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Gary D. Chilson, a 1980 graduate of TMHS, recently returned to San Diego after completing a six month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, which included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

He was one of more than 5,000 sailors and marines aboard the ship who completed the 45,240 mile voyage.

During the deployment, tactical Navy aircraft from Chilson's ship flew nearly 5,000 accident free hours, which included 1,962 combat support sorties patrolling the no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

Chilson's involvement in the deployment is an example of how U.S. sailors are serving aboard ships, submarines and aircraft carriers around the world from the Persian Gulf and Western Pacific Ocean to the Mediterranean Sea. He joined the Navy in May 1980.

Wendy L. Marotta

Marine 2nd Lt. Wendy L. Marotta, daughter of Judith L. and Alfred Marotta Jr. of 241 Cardigan Rd., Tewksbury, recently graduated from The Basic School.

During the course at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va., newly commissioned officers are prepared for assignment to the Fleet Marine Force.

The 1988 graduate of the Academy of Notre Dame, Tyngsboro, 2nd Lt. Marotta joined the Marine Corps in August, 1994.

Births

ELIA: Matthew Thomas to Michael and Patrice Elia of Kendall Road, Tewksbury June 7 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are James and Eleanor Buckley of Pinewood Road, Wilmington and Michael and Cynthia Elia of Palmer Way.

FERRARA: Michael Patrick, fifth child, third son to Michael and Jean Ferrara of Fairmont Avenue, Wilmington, May 2 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandmother is Ruth Ferrara of Salem, N.H.

Michael joins his sisters and brothers, Jennifer, Tommy, Jonathan and Meghan.

GINSBURG: Andrea Mae, third child, first daughter to Marc and Leisa (Burnett) Ginsburg of First Street, Tewksbury May 24 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents include Paul and Janet Burnett of Parkview Avenue, Lowell and Mitch and Mary Ginsburg of New Jersey Road, Tewksbury.

Andrea joins her brothers, Matthew and Joseph.

GIROUX: Joseph William, second child, second son to John and Carolyn (Wolfe) Giroux of Allenhurst Way, Wilmington June 15 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfe of Douglas Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Tad Giroux of Aldrich Road.

Joseph's brother is Patrick John.

GOOD: Colleen Suzanne, third child, first daughter to Therese and Michael Good of Wilmington, May 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Jim and Therese Gregory of Stoneham; Sue Busa and Edward Good of Lexington.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Good of Fairfield, Maine and Mrs. Kennedy Crane of Owls Head Maine.

Colleen joins her brothers, Gregory and Brian.

Births

HIGGINS: Erin Bridget, third child, second daughter to Katherine (Tsihlis) and David Higgins of South Street, Tewksbury June 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandfather is Louis Tsihlis of Wilmington.

Erin joins her siblings, David four and Rachel, three.

KEEFE: Brandon Michael, third child, first son to William and Judy (Terrio) Keefe of Vermont Road, Wilmington, May 11 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terrio of Malden; Mrs. Alma Keefe also of Malden (formerly of Everett) and the late William Keefe of Everett.

Brandon joins his siblings, Jenilee and Shannon.

LEVERONE: Daniel Robert to Christy Martel and David J. Leverone of Lowell on May 30.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. G. Martel of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. R. Leverone of Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mireault of Lowell and Mrs. Kay Leverone of Ashland, N.H.

Daniel's half siblings are Jami-Lee, Dennis and Joey Martel of Lowell and James and Jesse Leverone of Wilmington.

MacDONALD: Nathaniel Thomas, and Alanna Rose, second and third children, to David and Denise (Murphy) MacDonald of River Road, Tewksbury June 12 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Dorothy and Roger T. Murphy Sr. of Malden and Mrs. Gladys MacDonald of Highland Street, Reading.

Nathaniel and Alanna join their brother, David Lawrence MacDonald, III, nearly two.

MEUSE: Kevin Todd, second child, second son to Kenneth and Susan (Cathcart) Meuse of Wilmington May 10 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Ted and Jona Cathcart of Melrose and Lawrence and Patricia Meuse of Wakefield.

Kevin's brother is Brett.

MOORE: Heather Lynne, fifth child, fourth daughter to Heather and Paul Moore (Lisa Fougere) of Medford April 26 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Lloyd and Ellen Dukett of Manning Street, Wilmington; Bill Fougere of Lake Street; Barbara Pottle of Haverhill and Dennis Moore of Westford.

Heather joins her siblings, Ashley Moore, one; Brian Cunneen, four; Tiffany Cunneen, seven and Crystal Cunneen, nine.

O'FLAHERTY: Cailin Kara, first child to Kiernan and Siobhan (Devine) O'Flaherty of Wilmington May 8 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Devine, Catherine Morgan and John O'Flaherty, all of Medford.

Great-grandmother is Greta Devine of County Kerry, Island.

ROBERTSON: Andrew James, second child, first son to William and Lisa Marie (Roberts) Robertson of Wakefield April 28 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include John and Michelina Roberts and George and Rosemary Robertson, all of Wakefield.

Andrew's sister is two-year-old Jennifer.

RUFF: Matthew James, third child, second son to James and Sharon (Devine) Ruff of Ox Bow Drive, Wilmington June 4 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Kathleen Devine of Bayonet Point, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruff of Reading.

Matthew joins his siblings, Nicole and Shaun.

SCHREIB: A daughter, Caitlyn Marie to Thomas and Lisa (Colella) Schreib of Billerica, on May 22.

Grandparents are Mrs. Donna Colella of Tewksbury, Ubaldo Colella of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Nancy) O'Leary and Thomas E. Schreib of Billerica.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Giovannina Colella of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard (Margaret) Giordano of Tewksbury; Mrs. Dorothy Schreib of Billerica and Joseph Soley of Billerica.

Great-great grandmothers are Mrs. Lucy Passanisi of Needham and Mrs. Annette Kushner of Revere.

SCHUMACHER: Briana Beth, third child, first daughter to Daniel and Beth (Hendrickson) Schumacher of Tewksbury, May 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Alice Hendrickson and the late Kenneth Hendrickson of Scotia, N.Y. and Elinore and Robert Schumacher of Saranac Lake, N.Y.

Great-grandmother is Esther Hendrickson of Republic, Michigan. Briana joins her brothers Kenneth five and Nicholas, two.

SHAW: James Patrick, second child, first son to William and Suzanne (Hague) Shaw of Leichester St., No. Billerica, March 29 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Barbara Hague of Tewksbury; Kenneth Hague of E. Fairfield, Vermont; Carol Shaw of Pinchurst; and Thomas Shaw of No. Billerica.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Closson Blaisdell of Cambridge, Vermont and Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw of Billerica.

James joins his sister, Elizabeth.

TIERNY: Allison Jane, first child to James and MaryBeth (Gentile) Tierney of Meredith Road, Tewksbury June 1 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gentile of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. William Tierney of Pittsfield.

TYNER: Joseph Charles, second child, first son to Mark and Carole (Traverse) Tyner of Gorham Street, Wilmington May 28 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Clarence and Florence Traverse of Saugus; Marie Toscano and Sidney Tyner of Tewksbury and Ormand Beach, Fl.

Joseph joins his sister, two year old Jennifer.

VOZZELLA: Frank Anthony, second child, first son to Frank and Mary (Hegarty) Vozzella of Wilmington June 6 at Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hegarty of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vozzella of Winchester.

Frank joins his sister, two and a half year-old Gennara.

WEAVER: David Matthew, Jr., second child, first son to David and Daniele (Bono) Weaver of Faulkner Avenue, Wilmington June 4 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Anne and Daniel Bono of Medford and Alice and Arthur Weaver of Revere.

David's sister is three-year-old Jessica Nicole.

WOODS: Michelle Elizabeth, second child, second daughter to Tom and Terri (Krupwicz) of Wilmington, March 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Ed and Theresa Krupwicz of Dedham and Mary Woods of Wilmington.

Michelle's sister is four-year-old Stephanie.

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DOCKERY: Alyssa Nicole, second child, first daughter to David and Rene (Burgess) Dockery of South Street, Tewksbury June 15 at Boston Regional Medical Center

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. John Dockery, all of Medford.

Alyssa joins her brother, Brett.

DOIRON: Nathan Philip to Linda (Fahey) and Philip Doiron, Jr. of Billerica, June 13 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Robert and Barbara Fahey of Somerville and Erika F. Doiron of Wilmington.

DOWNS: Alyson Mary, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Downs of Ballardvale Street, Wilmington, June 16 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include May Ellen Howell of Charlestown and the late Donald Howell and Fay and Jim Downs of Woburn Street, Wilmington.

Great-grandparents are Mary Wrenn and Leo Howell, both of Charlestown.

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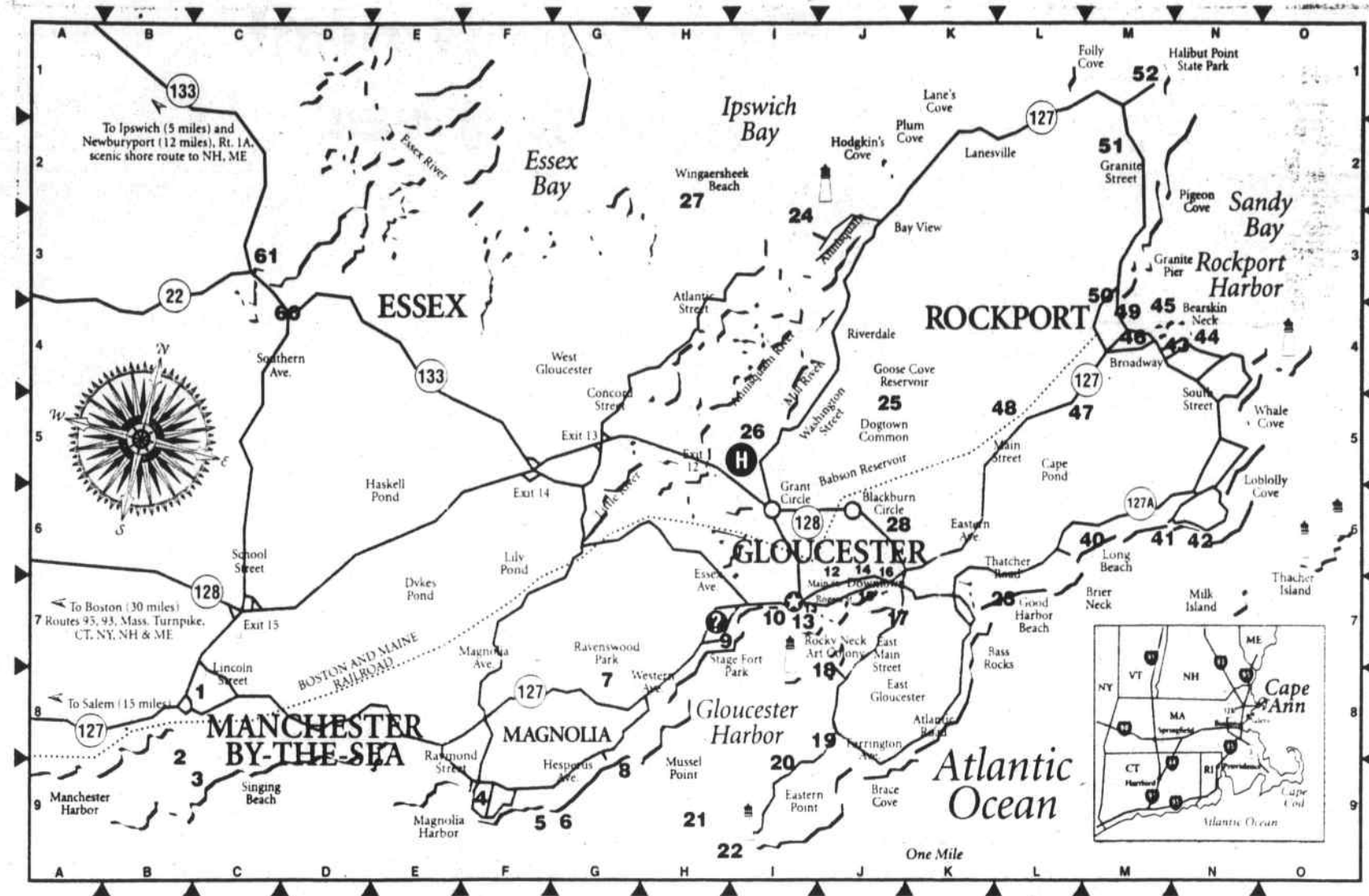
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CAPE ANN'S POINTS OF INTEREST			
MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA	ESSEX	GLoucester	ROCKPORT
1. Frank House Museum	5. Raker's Chapel	11. Saint Peter's Park	17. North Shore Art Association
2. Macdonough Park	6. Norman's Well	12. Largent House Museum	18. Rocky Neck Art Colony
3. Singing Beach	7. Ravenswood Park	13. Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce	19. Rocky Neck Beach
4. Lexington Avenue	8. Hammond Museum	14. Gloucester City Hall	20. Seaport Museum
	9. Stage Fort Park	15. Cape Ann Lighthouse	21. Cape Ann Lighthouse
	10. Fishermen's Monument	16. Cape Ann Lighthouse	22. Cape Ann Lighthouse

Need help entertaining the kids this summer?

Take a short trip to the Cape

by Jeff Nazzaro

It's the other Cape. It's comprised of four communities rich with beaches, seafood, history and tradition, but still, it is the other Cape. It's Cape Ann, it's close, and it might be just what you're looking for in a day trip or weekend getaway this summer.

America's first, and oldest working seaport, Gloucester, joins Rockport, Essex and Manchester by-the-Sea on Massachusetts' North Shore to make up what the locals there call "The Cape that captivates."

While Cape Ann boasts a world-renowned coastline, bountiful fishing excursions and the whale watching capital of the world, it is also nicely accessible on dry land, by foot.

Gloucester, Essex and Rockport have fashioned walking guides for (unguided) tours to minimize effort and maximize sightseeing and enjoyment.

The newly wrought Gloucester Maritime Trail breaks the historic seaport down into four different routes, each offering a different taste of the city.

The Downtown Loop winds along

the waterfront and includes important historic sites, architecture and scenic views, while the shopping area offers a variety of galleries, shops and eateries.

The Historic Loop features Stage Fort Park, with hilly terrain and actual Revolutionary War cannons pointed out towards the harbor, as well as several other points of interest along a 1.5-mile round trip.

Vessels View is a two-mile round trip encompassing the east part of Main Street and a chance to visit the downtown section and working waterfront of Gloucester.

Painter's Path will take you out to East Gloucester and Rocky Neck and the Rocky Neck Art Colony, the oldest continuously operating art colony in America. The 1.1-mile round trip takes approximately one hour.

Rockport provides three different walking scenic tours, ranging from 10 to 20 minutes, for taking in the sights, featuring beaches, taverns, landings and wharfs - and oodles of beauty and history.

In Essex, take a leisurely walk along the historic causeway, once lined with tidal mills and shipyards.

In addition to being the birthplace of the fried clam, the causeway boasts 18 antique shops and 15 restaurants.

The Cape Ann Chamber of Commerce would be glad to provide additional information on any of its communities and attractions and can be reached at (508) 283-1601.

The chamber has furnished a calendar of events for the summer, including:

The Rocky Neck Art Colony July 4 exhibition, featuring exhibits and displays from July 1-4. Call (508) 283-4554 for more information.

The Manchester Sidewalk Bazaar July 29. Sales, food and entertainment in downtown Manchester by-the-Sea from 9-5. Calling 283-1601 will also get you the Manchester division of the Cape Ann chamber.

The big bazaar, the Gloucester Sidewalk Bazaar hits the streets August 3-5. This is billed as the biggest retail celebration on the North Shore and will close Main Street to motor traffic for food, sales galore and entertainment, including several new 1995 events.

Thursday the bazaar runs from 9-8, while Friday and Saturday hours are 9-5. Call the chamber for more info.

August 5-12 the folks at Rocky Neck are at it again, with week-long activities. Shops, boats, galleries, and homes throughout the Smith Cove area will be decorated with illuminated lights throughout the week. 283-4554 is the number you want here. August 9 is the "Beaux Arts" Costume Ball.

The Gloucester Waterfront Festival kicks-in August 19-20. This arts and crafts show features entertainment and food, including a pancake breakfast on Saturday and a lobster bake on Sunday.

The end of August (26-27) welcomes the Wildlife Art Festival to Essex at Woodman's Function Hall. Featured will be a juried show of carvings, paintings, sculptures, and photographs related to wildlife. 10-5 on Saturday and 10-4 on Sunday, the festival is sponsored by the Essex Waterfowl Museum (768-6953).

Cape Ann offers year-round activities and events - just call the chamber.

Summertime viewing made easy

School vacation and summertime boredom can be a nightmare for parents who don't want their kids "glued to the tube" all day. So, the May/June issue of Better Viewing, Continental Cablevision's new bimonthly family cable guide, offers a media educator's "Tips for Summer Viewing" to help parents manage how much TV their kids watch and make what they do watch more productive.

"TV in and of itself is not bad; what's bad is children watching inappropriate programs or too much TV to the detriment of other, more active summer pastimes," said Nancy Larkin, Continental's Vice President for Community Relations. "Used creatively and selectively with guidance from parents, TV can be a fulfilling part of kids' summer pursuits."

Here are 10 "Tips for Summer Viewing" for parents from Better Viewing:

1. Plan ahead and avoid fall withdrawal. The fewer additions to summer TV viewing, the fewer subtractions you'll need to make in the fall. Be clear with your kids about how much TV they're allowed to watch.
2. Review your criteria for selecting shows for children. It's not just movies, but some news programs that may contain scenes with violence or other objectionable content for children. If you want your kids to know about world events, try taping "CNN Newsroom" or "Nick News," which are produced especially for young people. When selecting movies, be aware of network standards. For example, The Disney Channel and The Family Channel edit movies for younger audiences.
3. Put your older kids in the driver's seat. Ask them how many hours per week they spend watching TV. Then, have them keep a weekly TV diary of programs

watched, rating each program from one to 10. Ask them how their actual viewing time compares to their earlier estimate and which shows were really worth watching. Challenge them to set a TV schedule for themselves.

4. Develop selective viewing habits in younger children. Allow them to choose the programs they want to watch from a preselected list. Set a limit on how much time they can spend watching TV, then make a weekly chart. Together, fill in the time they've used each day. As the chart fills up, they'll want to be more selective in their program choices.
5. Take advantage of long summer days. Tape daytime programs your kids want to watch for evening viewing. Then children can spend summer days outside.
6. Keep learning in when school's out. Scan listings for specials your kids will love and learn from. You know what your youngsters are interested in, so look for summer TV specials that explore their favorite subjects.
7. Tie in viewing with reading. Check TV listings to identify programs based on children's books. Then go to the library or book store to get the books. Your children will love reading the stories that were dramatized on television.
8. Use programs to promote physical fitness. Younger kids can use their muscles and their imaginations watching "Mousercise!" (The Disney Channel) featuring their favorite cartoon characters and a physical fitness instructor. For older kids, TV events such as Wimbledon tennis can spark interest in a new sport. Now's the time to check into summer lessons and leagues.
9. Beware of summer boredom. A little planning can prevent kids from spending too

much time in front of the TV. Clip listings of summer activities for children at local parks and playgrounds, museums, etc. Together, select some activities of interest - some perhaps sparked by TV programs.

10. Use a parental control device for your TV. Continental Cablevision and many other cable companies provide parental locking devices for free. They can prevent children from watching channels you feel are inappropriate. Call your local cable office for more information.

Continental Cablevision's Better Viewing guide was developed as

part of "A Different View: Changing the Way Kids See TV," the company's effort in conjunction with schools, libraries and parent organizations to teach children how to manage and be more selective in their television viewing, watch TV actively and critically, and understand and analyze the messages television is sending them.

Families living in communities served by Continental, New England's largest cable TV company, should call their local cable office if they are interested in receiving Better Viewing.

10 years ago Wilmington

Plans for a new street in North Wilmington would be submitted to the planning board by Joseph Langone who was developing the land between High Street and Route 62. Fox Run was scheduled to go in from High Street, near the Bowman residence. Planning board members were not overjoyed with the idea. A public hearing was scheduled for July 9.

Catherine McLaughlin of Saugus, formerly of Hopkins Street, Wilmington was the guest of honor at a surprise party marking her 75th birthday. She was pictured with her children, Pat St. Pierre of Saugus, Lillian McLaughlin of Lawrence, Richie McLaughlin of Wilmington and Ed and Frank McLaughlin, both of Tewksbury.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert Horan was scheduled to assume the duties of his predecessor Dr. Carol Sager. Horan was appointed by a four to one vote of the school committee.

Barbara Sullivan, of the League of Women Voters of Wilmington, joins league representatives from all


over New England to train in the techniques of nuclear negotiation and crisis control at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Lynne Murphy of Gunderson Road earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology and urban studies from Worcester State College.

Upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, Moira Donnelly of Sprucewood Road was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

John Hayward of Nichols Street became commander of the newly formed Wilmington/Tewksbury Detachment of the Marine Corps League.

Russ Wood was pictured with sponsor Joe Barry of Joe Barry's Oil after winning the opening race at Star Speedway in Epping, N.H. Wood, last year's rookie of the year, out of Pelham, raced Barry's super modified "Black Crude." special.



ARE YOU PROTECTED?

by Edward H. Wilkens


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QUESTION: How prevalent is the existence of alcohol-related drowning deaths? What can be done about it?

ANSWER: One study showed that almost one half of drowning victims had alcohol in their blood. Most were legally drunk.

Drinking swimmers can be controlled to some extent through regulations that prohibit the use of alcohol on the beach. Drinking boaters are not so easily policed. Driving a boat under the influence can be as risky as driving a car.

To solve the problem on a personal level, eliminate the dangerous element - alcohol. If you drink, don't swim. If you're going to swim or boat - don't drink.



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Bits & pieces

Birthdays

According to the list at hand, Tom Sawyer, Glen Road, Wilmington, will turn another page on July 1.

Tricia Flynn of Kennedy Road, Tewksbury will be serenaded by friends and relatives on July 3.

July 4 will mark the special day of David Fleming of Buzzell Drive, Wilmington and Elaine Duden of Glen Road.

Danny Kivlehan of Burnap Street, Wilmington, Pat Ward of Fitz Terrace and Joan Danciewicz of Pineview Road, will share birthday greetings on July 6.

Although she's been claiming the day longer, Marion Abate of Glen Road, Wilmington will have to share her July 7 birthday with John Ober of Rocky Avenue, Tewksbury.

Michael J. Moore of Nathan Road, Wilmington will be a year wiser July 8.

Anniversaries

Nora and Bob Branscomb of Maple Road, Wilmington will observe their 33rd wedding anniversary July 2.

Francis and Marion Murphy of Carson Avenue, Wilmington will observe their wedding anniversary July 8.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 weekdays or 658-2907 nights and weekends. Ask for Bee Dee.

Honor roll at Phillips

Four area residents have been named to the honor roll at Phillips Academy for the spring trimester:

Tewksbury: Brian Cody '96, son of Stephen and Debra Cody and Brian Godoy, '98, son of Charles and Marie Godoy.

Wilmington: Lauren Carter, '95, daughter of Thomas and Inez Carter and Jeanne Ficociello, '96, daughter of James and Margaret Ficociello.

David Maglio

David Maglio, Jr., son of David and Marcia Maglio of Wilmington, has been named to the honor roll at American International College, where he is a sophomore studying political science.

La Leche League

Thursday, July 6 at 10:15 a.m., La Leche League of Reading will meet to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" at Reading Public Library (upstairs meeting room), 64 Middlesex Ave., Reading. Women from surrounding towns welcome.

Call 508-657-8301 for directions and/or more information.

Debbie Frederiksen

Debbie (Brazee) Frederiksen, formerly of Tewksbury has attained the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) rating. CPS is the recognized standard of measurement of secretarial proficiency. CPS candidates are tested in business law, accounting, economics, office technology and administration, behavioral science, human resource management, and organizations and management.

Debbie now holds the position of assistant to the budget director at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, Texas. She is married to Charlie Frederiksen, the former Tewksbury Planning Director.

Singles dance

A singles dance sponsored by the Lexington Chapter of The Single Life will be held at K of C Hall, 2068 Main Street, Tewksbury Friday, July 14, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. All singles invited.

Call 891-3750 for more information.

Ivan and Mary Angels in Motion

Ivan Palmer of Fitz Terrace and Mary Cunningham of Deming Way, are the most recent recipients of AIM's Angels in Motion award.

Wilmington's Access is Mandatory (AIM) group has recently started a program whereby plaques using the same three letters - Angels in Motion are awarded to people who, in the group's opinion, are just that - unsung and unrecognized perhaps, but in a quiet, sharing, caring and giving way, angels all the same.

The members of AIM are just great at helping themselves, but on occasion need the help of others. Those "others" who have given the most valuable gift of all - their time frequently are referred to as Angels in Motion.

Dorothy Evans Wright

The art work of Dorothy Evans Wright will be exhibited during the month of July in Shawmut Bank, 240 Main St., Wilmington.

The artist, a native of New England, enjoys painting landscapes and seascapes of the area.

She studied under local and Maine artists and holds a degree in arts and sciences with a major in studio art. Summers are spent in Maine where coves, islands and country roads become her subjects. The Wrights travel to Europe frequently. In the artists collection, one will find paintings representing the places they visit.

Laura Pastore

Laura Pastore of Wilmington was named to the dean's list at Regis College for the spring semester.

Summer at the YMCA

The Reading/Wakefield YMCA is offering a sizzling special for adult and family memberships this summer. Full privilege memberships include the new Nautilus and Cardiovascular Center, Gymnasium, and locker rooms in Reading, as well as the pool, gym, Universal and Weight Room in Wakefield. Aerobics and adult lap swims are also included with membership.

YMCA is planning some special family activities this summer. Free fitness evaluations are available by appointment, and the Y's fitness staff is available to help work out a program for any member. Call 944-7989 or 245 YMCA.

Jessica Riese

Jessica Riese daughter of Dave and Susan Riese, of Wilmington has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Syracuse University where she is a first year accounting major.

Jessica was honored for her superior 3.8 average. She is a graduate of the Pingree School of South Hamilton.

Playground Improvement

Tewksbury's Playground Project has t-shirts available. They may be purchased at Other Half Gift Shoppe on Main Street or at the Sandpiper Yogurt Shoppe on Shawsheen Street.

The shirt (\$8 kids; \$10, adults) sports the playground logo and on the back the proclamation "there is a playground in our future."

AIM won't meet

Wilmington's AIM group will not hold its regular meeting this Tuesday (July 4) due to the holiday.

Tip 'o the fedora

A spirited "tip of the ole fedora" goes this week to the Wilmington Company of Minutemen and their out-of-town guests (including the Brits) who took part in the liberty pole capping ceremonies Sunday afternoon and the preceding encampment and concert at Rotary Park in spite of the weather.

A tip goes also to all those stalwart Patriots who stood in the downpour to support the Minutemen in their act of treason against King George and the Motherland. A soggy but enthusiastic cheer was offered by the onlookers as the Redcoats were driven from the battleground.

Well done, all of you; very well done indeed!!!

Commissary summer hours

The Wilmington Food Commissary will be open for pickups Wednesdays July 12 and 26 and August 9 and 23 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and for dropoffs Saturdays, July 8 and 22 and August 5 and 19 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Johnson & Wales

Kerry White of Bopete Lane, Tewksbury and Kevin Gibson of Morgan Road, Wilmington, have been named to the dean's list at Johnson & Wales University for the spring trimester.

Both are majoring in hotel-restaurant management.

SHINE needs volunteers

Understanding the many and frequently complex health insurance options available to older persons can be an overwhelming challenge.

In Massachusetts, elders can obtain information, counseling and assistance regarding health benefits options through a statewide network of trained volunteer health benefit counselors.

The Serving Health Information Needs of Elders (Shine) Program, trains and certifies volunteer counselors to assist elders in understanding their individual health insurance needs, options available to them and their rights under Medicare. Counselors also help elders review HMO's, Medicare Supplement insurance and Medicaid provisions.

Help is also provided with claims filing, billing problems and information on Supplemental Security Income (SSI), long term care insurance and many other health benefits options.

Minuteman Home Care, directed by Joan Butler-West, administers the regional Shine program for the area.

Additional volunteer counselors are being sought to participate in State certified training sessions to be held in September. Interested volunteers should contact Cynthia Phillips, Regional Shine coordinator, for an application and information at 617-272-7177.

The Shine program is administered by the Mass. Executive Office of Elder Affairs (EOEA) through local Councils on Aging and Home Care Corporations. The counseling is confidential and free of charge.

Under the direction of Elder Affairs Secretary, Franklin Ollivierre, the program has expanded its outreach to low income and minority elders. Shine Program brochures, for example, are being supplied in Spanish, Chinese and Creole.

"If you enjoy helping others in your community and are a service-minded individual with a strong sense of commitment and accomplishment, the Shine Program can be a very rewarding experience," said Ollivierre.

Fire department gets big ear

by Jeff Nazzaro

At a recent accident scene on Interstate 93, Fire Chief Dan Stewart said rescue personnel from Wilmington, Tewksbury, Reading and Woburn all had trucks within eyesight of each other - and none of them could talk to the other via radio. In the same area, due to distance and interference, Wilmington firefighters might have difficulty communicating on portable radios with the station.

In response, the Wilmington Fire Department has begun an ambitious, four-phase project to dramatically enhance its communications system. "We're kind of following a plan Sgt. [William] Gable [of the Wilmington Police Department] outlined for us a couple of years ago," Stewart said. Gable possesses extensive radio knowledge.

The project began with the recent installation of a new antenna tower, purchased with funds donated by local businessman Ed Whitney. The tower was put up by former firefighter and Wilmington resident George Anderson, on his own time.

With additional monies, the department then bought a new, high-tech antenna and a new drop line, which is the cable that connects from the antenna to the radio. These were installed under the supervision of Wilmington Fire Lt. Paul Welch, members of the North Reading Fire Department and Steve Staffier, a radio consultant volunteering his time to the department.

So is the new equipment working out?

"It's a pretty significant improvement," Stewart said. Still, all of this will in the future serve as just backup - the department has even bigger and better plans.

"Ultimately, our goal is to go to a repeater system," Stewart said.

A repeater system, for which money was appropriated at April's Annual Town Meeting, would employ an antenna on the Kelly Hill water tower, one of the highest points in town. The repeater would receive transmissions and then rebroadcast them at a magnification of 20 times.

Thus, a five-watt portable radio transmission would be sent out as a 100-watt message and "virtually eliminate any dead spots" in town, according to Stewart. Though it would only be used in Wilmington, Stewart said he could reach towns as far away as Framingham with the repeater's power.

With phase one all but complete, phase two will involve the strategic location of antennas in the industrial parks lining I-93. These antennas will be linked directly to the station's fire alarms and will further alleviate communications problems from this area.

The remaining two phases involve gaining additional frequencies, including ultra-high frequencies that would allow the department to communicate with other departments' radios - Woburn's, for instance - and head-off problems like those experienced at the accident scene mentioned in this report's lead.

The ultra-high frequency project is already underway, with Engine 4, the town's ambulance and Stewart's car equipped with the technology.

"Now, Engine 4 can talk to virtually everybody," Stewart said.

The tough part will be gaining the additional frequencies for Kelly Hill. The department has already applied to the FCC for the licenses, but the trick is locating available frequencies. Currently, Stewart said, Staffier is searching for just those.

"The end result," Stewart said, "Will be a real smooth operating, effective radio system."



Volunteer radio personnel and fire fighters installed the new antenna last week with a little boost from two big ladders, Wilmington's and North Reading's. The new system will help area communications to avoid blackouts and dead spots.

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Coming events

Wilmington datebook

Wed., July 12: 10 a.m., Donald Hodge of Shine will be at the Senior Center to assist with Medicare, Medicaid and other insurance.

Sat., July 22: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Band Parents and Friends flea market on the common. Saleable items gratefully accepted; table space available. Call 508-658-7157 or 508-658-4727.

Thurs., July 13: 7 p.m., Bookends book discussion group meets in Conference Room in Wil. Mem. Lib.

Mon., July 17: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Jim Miceli office hours at 4A Colonial Park Mall.

Sat., Aug. 26: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., third annual Kids' Fun Day at St. Elizabeth's Chapel, Forest Street and Aldrich Road. Call 508-657-5427.

Tewksbury datebook

Thurs., June 29: 1 to 6:30 p.m., Cholesterol screening at Tewks. Walk-in Medical Center, 1830 Main St.

Thurs., June 30: Tewks. seniors off to Old Mill.

Thurs., July 13, 20, 27: 6 p.m., Summer track meets at TMHS.

Tues., July 10: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Jim Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Fri., July 14: 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Tewks. Call 891-3750.

Tues., July 18: 10 a.m., Tewks. Youth Skating Assoc annual Golf Tournament at Marlboro Country Club.

Tues., July 25: 6 p.m., Republican Town Comm cookout at 90 Rogers St. Call 657-6178 or 851-3355.

Fri., July 29: Monthly dance at the Senior center. Call 640-4480.

area datebook

Every Tues now through October: 5:30 p.m. Salem Cruisin Night antique car show at East India Mall, Essex St., Salem. Admission free. Call 508-741-3252.

Mon., July 3: 8 p.m., Shear Madness special performance at 74 Warrenton St., Boston. Call 617-426-5225.

June 29, 30: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Half price sale at St. Anne's Church thrift shop, Treble Cove Rd., No. Billerica.

Thurs., July 6: La Leche meets at 64 Middlesex Avenue, Reading. Call 944-0377.

Now to July 6: 7 to 9 p.m., Boating Basics safety course spon. Mass. Environmental Police at Eaton St. on banks of Merrimack River, Lawrence. Call 508-790-9360.

Sat., July 8: 1 to 3:30 p.m., Search for butterflies at Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary, Topsfield. Call 508-887-9264.

Sun., July 9: MVC Harley-Davidson Owners 7th MDA Poker Run sign up from 9 to 11 a.m., Center, 220 Boston Road, Billerica.

July 10-28: Starting Early at Salem State (SEA), academically talented children grades two through eight. Call 508-741-6331.

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MDA motorcycle poker run will end at Elks

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Harley Owners Group will be holding their seventh annual MDA Poker Run July 9. This event is open to all makes and brands of motorcycles. The public in general is welcome, a motorcycle is not necessary to participate.

The Poker Run will start at Harley Davidson Freedom Center, 220 Boston Road (Route 3A) in Billerica and will end at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Club, 777 South St., in Tewksbury after an approximate 60 mile scenic drive. Participants can sign up at Harley Davidson Freedom Center

from 9 to 11 a.m. Cost for Poker Run & Barbecue is \$10.

At the end of the run there will be a great barbecue, music, entertainment, motorcycle field events, games for the kids, and raffles for all to enjoy. Trophies will be awarded for the top three poker hands, largest group and farthest traveled. This promises to be a fun filled day for the whole family, and is an excellent way to help raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

For more information contact Bob Carey at 617-275-2793.

July art show by Shirley and her Students

An art show featuring Tewksbury artisans will be held throughout the month of July at the Vivian F. Porter Art Gallery in the Billerica Town Hall.

The showing, titled "Shirley and Her Art Students," features the artwork of Shirley Oremland's art students.

Oremland, founder and president of the Depression Workshop, took up art as therapy for the treatment of depression and Guillian-Barre.

Shirley's art has progressed to the point of teaching others, and the July showing features the work of seven of her students, including Tewksbury residents Rosemary Thayer and Patricia Perkins.

The Vivian F. Porter Art Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays and is located downstairs in room G4 in the Billerica Town Hall on Route 3A.

For further information contact Shirley Oremland at 851-9688.

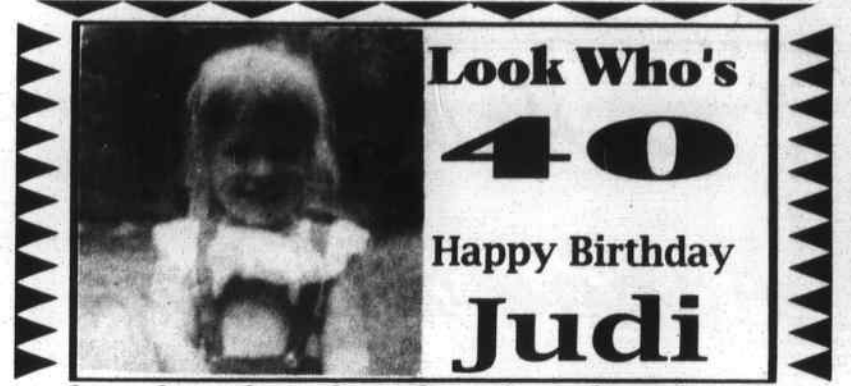
Tewksbury Walk In Medical Center offers cholesterol screening

Tewksbury Walk-In Medical Center will host a cholesterol screening on Thursday, June 29 from 1 to 6:30 p.m. The Center is located at 1830 Main St., Tewksbury, next to MassBank and the post office.

This screening is part of a study funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. Everyone who signs up to participate will be screened three times over the coming year. At the first screening we ask participants to make a \$5

deposit. This money will be returned at the second screening in three months. Participants who attend all three screenings will be paid a \$10 bonus for completing the study.

This Cholesterol Challenge is an educational program of Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island designed to help people learn how they can eat better to lower their cholesterol (or keep it low!) and prevent heart disease. The program will provide screening for more than 10,000 people during the next two years.



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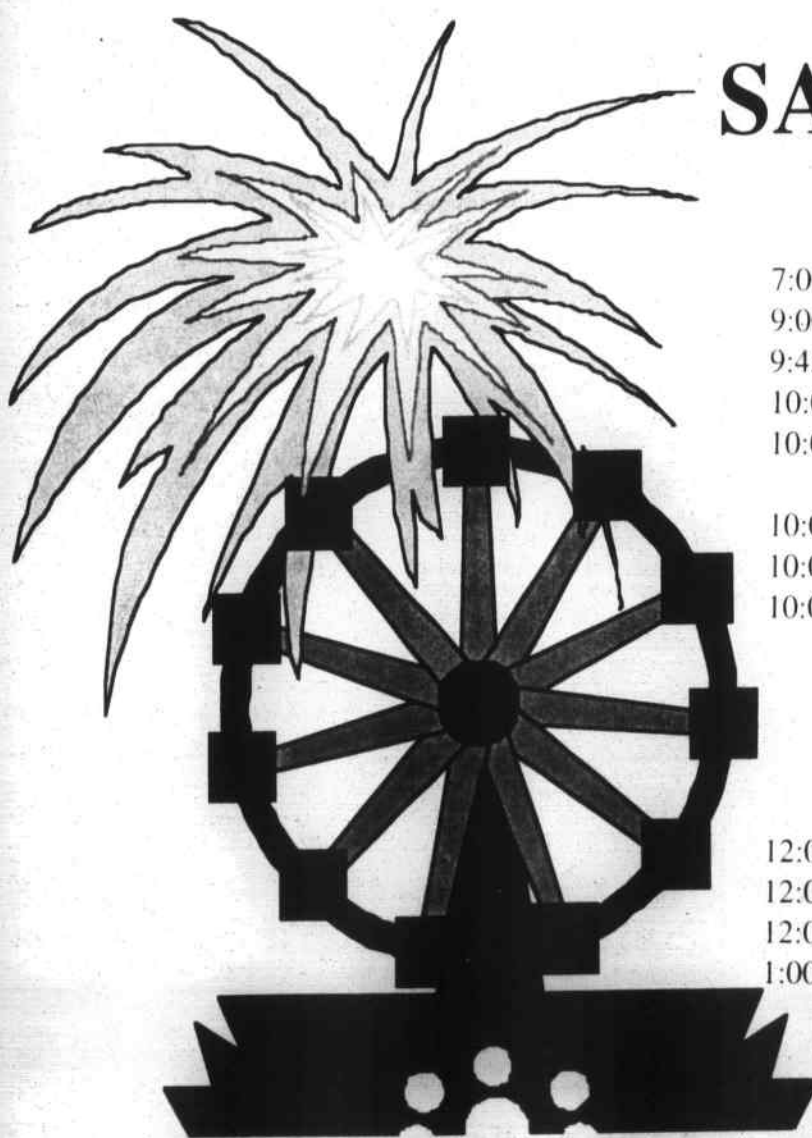
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DIRECT LINE

1st Annual Wilmington Family Day

*presented by the
Wilmington 4th of July Committee
and sponsored by
The Wilmington Rotary Club
in recognition of their 50th anniversary*

**To be held on the Town Common
SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1995**

(Raindate: Sunday, July 2 at 1pm)



*Mountain Bike and Helmets
to one lucky girl and boy
who participate in Family Day Events
raffled at 3:00 p.m.*

7:00 - 9:00
9:00
9:45
10:00
10:00 - 10:30

10:00 - 1:00
10:00 - 2:00
10:00 - 12:00

Breakfast on the Common - Sponsored by Knights of Columbus
Radio Parade WNRB (1510 AM) from Swain School
Doll Carriage & Bike Parades
Opening Ceremonies
Travel'n DJ Sounds
Numerous Characters & Good Fun
Petting Zoo & Pony Rides
Hot Air Balloon
Adult / Child Events

Blueberry Pie Eating Cntest
3 Legged Race
Egg Toss
Water Balloon Toss
Barrel Brigade

NOTE:
*The regualr Full 4th of July
Fireworks Display
will be on Monday July 3rd.*

12:00 - 1:00
12:00 - 1:00
12:00 - 5:00
1:00 - 3:00

Town Fire Dept. Equipment Display
\$1.00 Family Day Lunch sponsored by Community Fund
Ride Carnival for \$5.00 - noon to 5 p.m.
More Events

Tug of War
Wheelbarrow Race
Watermelon Eating Contest
Hula Hoop Contest

6:00
5:00 - 7:00

Hospital Bed Race
Rotary Texas BBQ Dinner - \$5.00

7:00 - 10:00 Concert by *The Trip* (popular music)
8:30 - DUSK **FAMILY DAY FIREWORKS!**
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David Rush to retire June 30
David Rush, reference and adult services librarian at Wilmington Memorial Library for the past 10 years will retire June 30 after a long career in library service which included many years in academic and medical libraries.

The library wishes him well in his retirement and looks forward to receiving post cards from Alaska when his travel plans become a reality.

LWV anniversary exhibit

An historical exhibit of Woman Suffrage and the League of Women Voters will be on view downstairs in the library through the first week in July. The year 1995 marks the 75th anniversary of both the 19th Amendment and of the League. Take a few minutes to look at this interesting display which will be on exhibit throughout the country during this year.

Museum passes

In the light of rising costs for museums everywhere, we are indeed fortunate to be able to offer so many passes for borrowing by library patrons. Because of these rising costs, many museums have had to raise membership prices and are having to ask \$1 admission charges per person along with the pass. The Museum of Science is the latest museum to raise its prices to pass holders. It has also changed its procedure for admission of library members. Beginning July 1 the library will be using coupons for admission to the Museum of Science. Coupon holders will

present the coupon for admission and pay the \$1 per person entrance fee. An advantage to the library patron is that there will be no extra trip to the library to return a borrowed pass.

"Reading is natural"

Eileen Broderick, children's services librarian reports that over 200 children were signed up for the first few days of registration for this year's summer program. More join daily as they make their first summer visit to the library. Those on vacation with their family join when they return, even well into August. This year the formal part of the program will end with a special celebration and the giving out of certificates in August.

Program participants are urged to repeat last year's popular feature - sending a post card to the Children's department from places they visit, either near or far. This year children are asked to choose a post card representing something from nature such as plants, animals, or landscapes to be in keeping with this year's theme.

The display case in the upper hall has a temporary exhibit of desert scenes, birds, and animals from Arizona depicted on post cards loaned by Assistant Children's Librarian Susan MacDonald.

Holiday reminder

The library will close at 5 p.m. Thursday, June 29 and will be closed all day on July 4. Those who have reserved museum passes should be sure to pick them up before the library closes.



Shawsheen Tech graduating senior Casey Fredrickson of Wilmington, awarded for "Most Creative Portfolio" and "Best in Lotus/Database" in the Business Information Services Department, receives awards from Anthony R. Bazzinotti, director of Vocational Technical Programs as BIS instructor Marie Yasi looks on

Wilmington senior topics

Summer meal program

The summer meal program has resumed at the high school. Summer lunches are being served much earlier than the fall program. The reason, meals are prepared only for the elderly, with students on vacation. Unfortunately this year we did not receive the exact time the meals would be served, but in past years they were served at 11:30 a.m.

It is imperative during the summer that we order the exact number of meals to be delivered and

served, since there is only a skeleton staff on duty in the kitchen. The numbers of meals received from the office the day before will be for those who have called us. Please do not go to the school for a meal unless you have called the Senior Center, 657-7595 the day before or the Friday before for the following week. The cost for a meal at the high school and a shutin one is only \$1.

Ceramics classes

During the months of July, August and September the ceramics class will be held Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Those who are not already in the class are urged to join it during the summer. This is a very nice hobby and you are bound to get some good conversation from all the other students. The building is air conditioned, very comfortable. The class is taught free of charge, but students buy their own material.

No cancellations

We are not canceling any of our programs or classes during the summer months. Out door work is good for a few hours, but not all day. The exercise classes will still be held in our nice, cool function room, our bingo, ceramic, craft, dance, nutrition, shop, sing a long, whist and all medical clinics will all be held every week throughout the summer. Roger Lassard, superintendent of public buildings, takes very good care of us, by keeping the building cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

Those 60 years of age or older and who have never been in the center are urged to drop by during vacation and see what the center is all about. The center opens at 9 a.m. with coffee and donuts free in the kitchen, you may stay to watch the exercise class or go down stairs to the shop, ceramic classes or spend a little time playing a game of pool or poker.

If it is too hot to take your daily walk, walk on the treadmills or ride bikes in the exercise machines room.

Friday, June 30 we will be delivering 100 holiday catered meals to seniors who have been confined to their homes most of the time due to illness, disability or advanced age, paid through the generosity of the Wilmington Lions Club. We will be calling seniors on the shutin list this week.

Seniors in the above category or who know someone who is, are urged to call the center this week. We will need 10 volunteer drivers. Those who would like to make the July 4 holiday a pleasant one for some seniors we would appreciate it if you would be willing to be one of the drivers on Friday.

The center will be closed Tuesday, July 4.

Edith Cunningham

Minuteman menu

Week of July 3

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 270-1951 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at Veterans Senior Center, 144 School St., No. Woburn where Sue Trousil is site manager. Call 935-2239 for reservations.

Monday: Knockwurst, mustard, parslid potatoes, green beans, rye bread, cin. apple wedges, lo s.s. veal patty, gravy, milk.

Tuesday: Holiday, no lunches served.

Wednesday: Stuffed pepper, tomato sauce, rice, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, chilled pears, milk.

Thursday: N.E. clam chowder, BBQ chicken leg, baked beans, oatmeal bread, blueberry cobbler, milk.

Friday: Cold roast beef sandwich, mayonnaise, potato salad, three bean salad, bulkie roll, watermelon, milk.



Bill Perkins



Linda Covino,
GRI, CRS



Tony Vassell



Cathy Lawson,
CRS, GRI



Joan Unger,
CRS



Gary Chinchillo



Elaine Hoff



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 A DEAD END STREET captures this 6-room, 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath Cape with brick-faced familyroom, newer roof, and level 1/4-acre lot. Expansion possibilities. Approved septic to new 1995 regulations. \$124,900 Call Linda Covino at (508) 988-5000 x225	 NORTH TEWKSBURY captures this 8-room, 4-bedroom 1-1/2 bath Garrison with formal diningroom and fireplace familyroom. Enjoy a quiet dead end street surrounded by conservation. Title V Requirements have been met. \$179,900 Call Linda Covino at (508) 988-5000 x225	 JUST REDUCED EIGHT-YEAR YOUNG full-dormered Cape with solid oak kitchen, fireplace familyroom and formal livingroom. Extras include French Doors, new carpet, alarm system, neutral decor. Ultra private backyard. Title V Requirements have been met. \$174,900 Call Linda Covino at (508) 988-5000 x225



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GRI



Wilmington Sports Town Crier

TOWN CRIER, WILMINGTON, MASS., JUNE 28, 1995 15

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My trip to Camden Yards

by James Pote

This past weekend, I took a trip down to Camden Yards in Baltimore, to watch the weekend series between the Red Sox and the Orioles. And what a beautiful park it is.

With this trip, I have now been in eight different baseball stadiums and this park rates third on my list (see more on that later). The weekend was very enjoyable, mixed in with off and on drops which included a few rain delays. But, that's life.

The highlight of the trip was Saturday. After eating lunch, along with a friend, I went to the Babe Ruth Museum, of what was to be a very long, yet enjoyable day. I originally thought the museum would have been a lot bigger, but even though it didn't fulfill my expectations, it was still very interesting.

One of the attractions in the museum that I thought was interesting, was for every one of Ruth's 714 home runs, a person could have his or her name and/or message on a plaque underneath the pitcher who gave up the homer run, the date and the place where it occurred. But, that was for a tidy sum of \$200. No thanks.

Thereafter, my friend and I then went to Camden Yards - but not for the game, for a tour of the stadium. The price tag of \$5 was well worth it - we went all through the park including on the field, in the clubhouses, in the lower and upper press levels, in the private and public suites and behind the bullpens, while also learning all about the park design, the city and its past.

One thought I had not known prior to the tour was that the new ball park took ideas from many different stadiums. For example, they have a green wall in center field from Fenway. They have the ivory on that green wall from Wrigley Field and they also took many other ideas from Forbes Field, Ebbetts Field and their prior one, Memorial Field. From Memorial Field, Camden Yards took its 25 feet high right field foul pole and its home plate. The latter was brought over by a limousine.

There is a lot to like about Camden Yards, the warehouse that runs across the entire outfield that adds a nice blend to the field; former Oriole slugger Boog Powell's barbecue ribs would have sated even the Babe's appetite; being able to watch Cal Ripken's streak; and the very spacious concourse to get into the park itself. All this made the experience one to remember.

The city itself is also beautiful. It's clean, friendly and there is many places to eat, tour and buy souvenirs. It's an all around great place to watch baseball and a great place to visit.

With all of its unique features, Camden Yards ranks third on my list behind Fenway Park and Wrigley Field. There is not much that is better in life than being able to watch a ball game from those two fields. However, Camden does rank before (in order) Yankee Stadium, Milwaukee Stadium, Toronto Skydome, New Cominsky Park and Shea Stadium (which is the absolute pits).

There was however, one thing that I didn't like about Camden Yards - a Saturday night game? Who ever heard of that? Day games soaking up the sun, with a scorecard and a pencil, eating a hotdog - is what baseball is all about. Night games, yuk!

The one good aspect of that Saturday night game, was watching Tim Wakefield. I was sitting about 12 rows behind home plate and watching his ball move in every direction was something else. Actually, pretty amazing. What a talent to have.

I wonder what a batter is thinking when he approaches the plate - because he has no idea where the ball is going - every pitch Wakefield threw either started or ended up in a different location with no spin whatsoever, huge drop-offs and different speeds throughout. That alone was worthwhile.

Last year, I was supposed to make my first Camden Yards trip, but suddenly on August 12th, there was no baseball, and therefore no trip.

And prior to this weekend, my anxiety of waiting to see this park was over its edge. The first time I walked into both Fenway and Wrigley, I was in complete awe. Baseball at its finest and that breathtaking experience occurred again this past Friday night.

Baseball is back. The Red Sox are in first place and for me there was no better way to celebrate the moment than this past weekend. Despite seeing two Red Sox losses, and the constant off and on rain, it was a trip to cherish. What's not to like about the three games - Canseco's 419 foot bomb, Cal Ripken and John Valentin opposing each other as the best two shortstops in the league, Tim Wakefield's

knuckleball and eating all of the hot dogs and sausages I could possibly have.

Baseball is the best. No doubt.

And if you are a baseball fan, your baseball life will not be complete until you visit this field. For sure.

Slow start for summer league

by James Pote

With nine of its 14 players (not including the three players who are injured) with varsity experience, the 2-6 record thus far for the Wilmington Northeast Baseball Summer League team does not seem to be appealing. Despite their record, the team has been in every game but one. And a little more concentrated effort, and the team's record could easily have been 6-2.

"We're playing well, but the errors are killing us. We should be winning these games, no question about it," said head coach Rob Patterson.

The Northeast Summer Baseball League is made up of high school players from the ages of 15-18. This team has nine players with varsity experience, and according to Patterson this is not a young team.

"This is not a young team at all. There is a lot of varsity experience in the team. I don't know what it is but we played really good for five innings and then the sixth inning comes around and we collapse."

Thus far, the team is 2-6 with wins coming from Lynnfield 9-2 and just last Wednesday with a 5-4 victory over Dracut. Against Dracut, Wilmington was down 4-1 in the bottom of the sixth and Chris DiJulia singled home two runs for the eventual winning hit.

Senior Ryan Rappolli and junior Billy Harrison were the big stars in this game as they combined for a 7-8 game at the plate with the younger going perfect at 4-4. However, Rappolli was on the hill and he was the winner with relief help from Harrison who notched the save.

One of the strengths of the team is the pitching which has had its share of problems on the varsity level the past few years. And by playing in this league, not only can the pitching get better but so can the players with the experience of facing other high school pitchers.

Besides Rappolli and Harrison, Patterson also uses star junior catcher Rich Gillis, who pitched a magnificent game against Tewksbury in which he let up just one hit and lost 2-1, but he also uses southpaw Lee Trimarchi and right hander P.J. Heffernan.

That combination has supplied the solid pitching and with the offense starting to come around - all the team needs is the defense to make the trifecta.

Around the horn, Patterson uses the combination of Trimarchi and Matt Haskamp at first. The latter plays when the former pitches. At second is the duo of Rob Tiraney and Dave Santini and neither have varsity experience at Wilmington.

At short is Harrison and when he pitches its either Heffernan or Rappolli. And at the hot corner is sophomore Sean Kerrigan who is coming off a fantastic debut season for the varsity club.

The outfield usually consists of Billy Covino, Eric McKenna and Chris DiJulia from left to right. McKenna is a defensive wizard while the other two have not yet had experience with WHS varsity coach Dick Scanlon.



Dave Aronofsky had all of the right foot moves in Wilmington Youth Soccer highlights of this past weekend. (Photo by Steve Picano).

more Northeast baseball

Finally behind the plate is the duo of Josh Cormier who was the back-up this past season to Rich Gillis and also Ken Bonnano.

The talent to get the winning

ways back into Wilmington High School is starting to comeback. This league is a chance to get more experience - and with that, both

Patterson and Scanlon should be smiling a little more.

But, if the talent is not sought out, then those smiles will quickly turn into the ever frustration.

Wilmington Youth Soccer highlights - coming next week

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Millbrook wins first of year

Millbrook Day School 12
McHugh Tile 11
 Of what probably is to be one of the better open modified softball games at Aprile Field this year, Millbrook Day School was down by two runs in the bottom of the seventh and came back for their first victory of the year after two were out.

With a runner at third and two outs, Derek Fullerton walked and Bob Surran singled home a run to make it 12-10. The top of the order then followed as Chris Sullivan, Bobby Hogg and Mike King all walked, therefore forcing in a run to make it 12-11.

That brought up all of the heroics for clean-up hitter Tom Ducey, who lace a pitch down the right field line to bring in Sullivan and Hogg for the 1-6 Millbrook team.

Bobby Surran pitched a tremendous game on the hill for the winning team. He was supplied by great defense by Lou Cimaglia at second, Chris Sullivan in center field and Mike King behind the plate.

As for the offense, Hogg, King, Ducey and Peter Brown all had multiple hits.

As for McHugh Tile, Gerry O'Reilly pitched a solid game in a losing effort and he was supplied with impressive defensive plays from third baseman Ernie Peabody and shortstop Teddy Moran.

Their bats were led by Moran, Jerry Lawrenceeson and Rob and Dan Santos.

Pizza Mia/Roger's Radiator 4
Leavitt/Miceli 3

Behind the stellar pitching of Bobby Aprile, PM-RR moved into first place with the 4-3 win.

Bobby Beals and Ray Mercuri led the attack with two hits each, while Jim Litwinski had a big rbi double.

Joey Murray was 3-4 in the losing effort.

PizzaMia/Roger's Radiator 14
3 Sons Contracting 1

It was all PM-RR behind what is to be a five man rotation in Bill Sinopoli, who has come on to be one of the top pitchers in the league in just the past few weeks.

Sinopoli was helped out with the long ball as Bobby Beals (two), Bob Aprile and Mark Lopez all dialed out with longshots. The threesome also combined for seven hits and nine rbi's. Mike Herra and Jim Litwinski also had good days themselves with six hits between them.

Bobby Butters was 2-2 in the losing cause.

Tewksbury basketball camp

Jeff Nelson, the head coach of the Tewksbury varsity boys basketball team, will be running his second annual basketball camp which again will be sponsored by Foot Locker.

The camp will run from July 17-21. Monday thru Thursday of that week the camp will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Friday, it will be from 9 to 12. The cost of the camp is \$130 and it will take place in the Tewksbury High School Gym. The camp is open to both boys and girls from ages 6 - 14.

Besides the camp itself, each participant will receive a gift certificate to Foot Locker along with a t-shirt, gym bag and a water bottle.

The camp will also have a few guest lecturers, as in Jon Kuestur from the Boston Celtics and Serge DeBari, who is the head coach at Assumption College.

For information, please contact Jeff Nelson at 508-521-4381.

Tewksbury baseball camp

Tewksbury High School Varsity Baseball coach Ron Drouin, will be running a baseball camp starting Monday July 24th to Friday July 28th. Applications are still be accepted.

The camp is to be run for boys ages seven to 14. The cost of the

Pizza Mia/Roger's Radiator 2
McHugh Tile 1

The streak continued of fantastic games this past week, as the first was a slugfest, while, this one was a battle of the pitchers between Bill Sinopoli and Paul Bova.

Sinopoli was the winner when he tossed a 3 hitter. Bova was the

losing pitcher and he tossed a four hitter. However, one of the hits Bova gave up was a four base one to Mark Lopez which was the game winning hit, which came in the first inning.

Mike Alornardo make a great diving catch for the winning team, while, Dan Santos was 1-1 in the losing cause.

Open-Co/Ed Slow Pitch
Northeast Development 7
Norm's 4

Northeast Development continued their winning streak as they pushed themselves up to 5-2 overall with a 7-4 win over Norm's squad.

Tom Pote was the star in this game with stellar defense and a potent bat going 3-3 with three doubles and three rbi's. He was helped out by Mike King and Joe Viera who were both 2-3 and Mike Mercuri who was 2-4.

Over 35 Division
Rocco's 14
Uptown Deli 4

Rocco's continued with their impressive lumber as Mike Herra and Jimmy Rappolli had homeruns, and Tony Butler and Larry Cushing were perfect at 3-3.

Bobby Hogg was 2-3 in the losing effort.

Shea's Concrete 12
Lions Club 1

It was all Shea's Concrete as they appeared to be a new team with good pitching, timely hitting and the solid defense with the 12-1 victory.

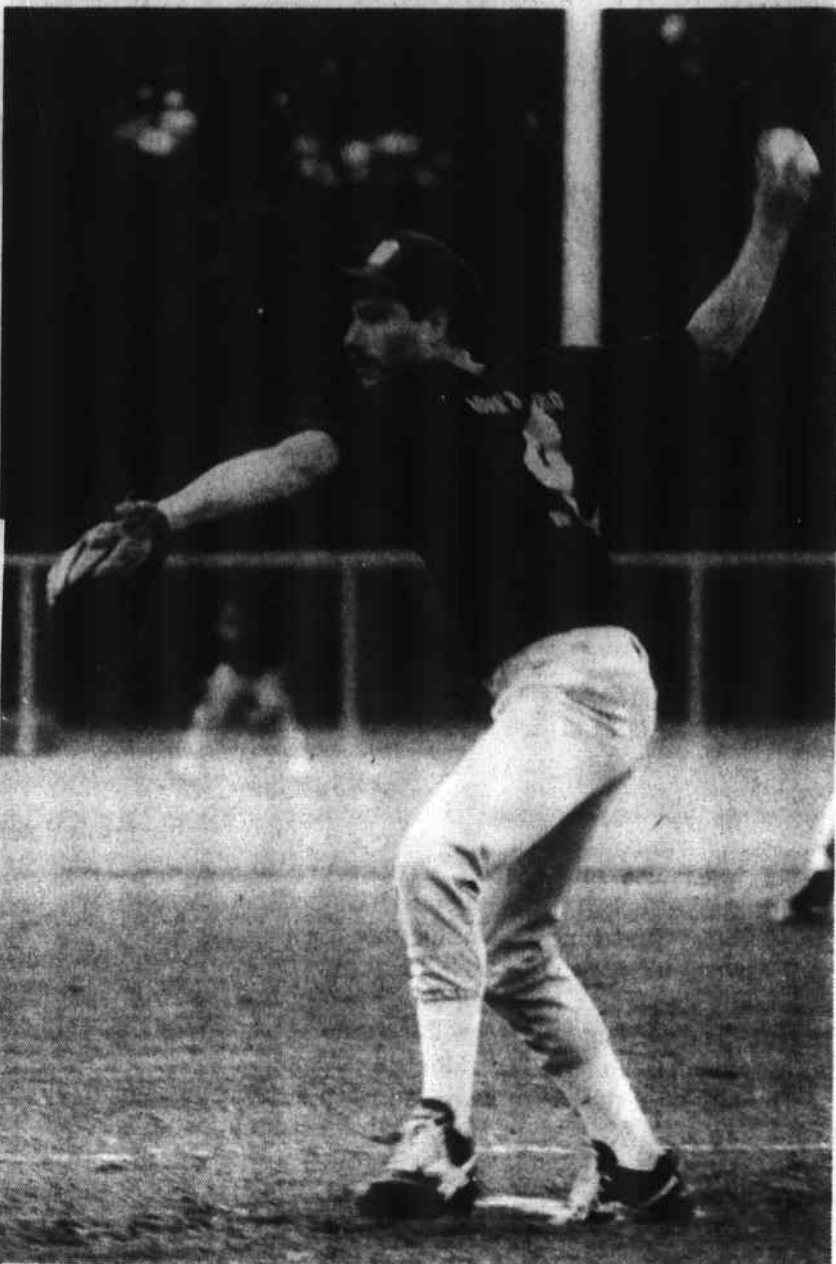
Bobby Flores and Ray Parker led the charge with the bats with a combined 5-6 performance.

Charlies Auto Body 11
Stelio's 2

Charlies has started to get their impressive play back together especially their offense as they handed Stelio's an 11-2 defeat.

Kevin French had an inside the park homerun, while, Bobby Noel and Ted Wicks combined for six hits.

Roy Anderson, Chris Hinxman and Dan Bamberg had five hits between them in the losing cause.



Billy Sinopoli has become one of the best pitchers in the Wilmington Modified Division Softball League this season. Here, he unloads a pitch in his 2-1 victory for Pizza Mia-Roger's Radiator against McHugh Tile. (Photo by Steve Picano).

WHS Fall football schedule

Day	Date	Time	Opponent
Saturday	September 9	7:00 p.m.	@ Newburyport
Saturday	September 16	11:00 a.m.	@ Triton
Saturday	September 23	1:30	vs Ipswich
Saturday	September 30	1:30	@ Masconomet
Saturday	October 7	1:30	vs North Reading
Saturday	October 14	1:30	vs Amesbury
Saturday	October 21	TBA	@ Lynnfield
Saturday	October 28	1:30	vs North Andover
Saturday	November 4	TBA	@ Ham. Wenham
Saturday	November 11	1:30	vs Pentucket
Thursday	November 23	10:00 a.m.	@ Tewksbury

Trivia questions

- Baseball**
- What three Boston managers served two seperate terms at the team's helm?
 - Joe Cronin was a member of three losing World Series teams. Name them.
 - What opposing player has hit the most home runs at Fenway?
 - What pitcher hit and almost killed Tony Conigliaro in 1967?
 - This player was a member of the 1957 World Champion Milwaukee Braves and the 1950, 1960 and 1961 NBA champion Celtics before "jumping the bus" with the Sox from 1961 through 1963. Name him.
 - Name the seven Red Sox players who have won the American League M.V.P honors while with Boston?
 - Name the Bosox outfielder who played for the San Francisco 49ers in 1955. Hint: He also has had two famous pinch hit appearances.
 - The Bosox are the last team to have all three starting outfielders top the 100-rbi mark in one season. Name them.
 - Ted Williams broke his left elbow catching a fly ball in the 1950 All-Star Game. Who hit the ball?
 - * (trick question) Who is the only player to play for all four New York teams (Yankees, Mets, Dodgers and Giants).

Richard takes fourth in softball throw

This past weekend marked the annual Massachusetts Special Olympics Summer Games which took place at U-Mass, Boston.

The athletes of Middlesex County were vying for a gold medal at the Silver Anniversary of the games. The athletes competed in several different sports including aquatics, volleyball and softball.

Wilmington had one representative and that was Jean Richard. Richard, 43, placed fourth in the softball throw in he

also participated in the 100 meter walk. He has competed in past games and has been involved in special olympics for many years. His coaches Jean Schneider and Liz Kinsella, laud Richard's work ethic and attribute his success to his diligent training.

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Rockies overpower Mariners, 18-8

Major League softball Rockies 18 Mariners 8

The Mariners were led by the hitting of and solid defensive plays were made by Jen Gillis, Jillian Cavanaugh, Kim Thomas and Laura Irwin in Wilmington Major League Softball action.

Lisa Dineen and Michelle Cronin had great hits for the Rockies. Kristen Kacamburas, Jackie Brown and Shannon Gilligan made great plays in the field to stop the Mariners from scoring too many runs.

Mariners 12 Blue Jays 5

With scorching weather and just enough players to play the game, the Mariners still managed to beat the Blue Jays 12-5.

The Blue Jays hitting was led by Jackie Rubino. Elena Crupi and Kim Gillespie made some great plays in the field.

The Mariners had great hitting by Kelly Gillis and Michele Lemos with a two run homer. Great defensive plays were made by first baseman Christie Johnson and pitcher Michele Lemos. Jenna Ruggiero and Katie Sullivan also had a great game in the field.

Major League baseball Yankees 6 Twins 1

In a first round playoff game, the Yankees knocked out the second place Twins. Control problems in the first inning allowed the Yankees to score all of their runs. Bobby French was then able to hold the Twins to one run. David Rappoli came in to pitch the sixth inning and retire the Twins for the final two outs of the game.

French allowed just one hit while striking out 13 and giving up just four walks. Hitting for the Yankees was Bobby French, Dave Silva, Mark Krasnasky and Steve Brown, each getting a single.

Mark Truiera relieved starter Joe Burns for the Twins shutting down the Yankees for the last five innings. The lone hitter for the Twins was Roba. The Yankees next game will be against undefeated first place finisher A's.

Farm division

Giants 9 Padres 9

In a thrilling last inning comeback, the Giants rallied to tie the Padres, 9-9. Timely hitting by Kyle Brown, Mark Giordano and Mark Pickett sparked the Giants. Mark Hodder turned in a spectacular unassisted doubleplay.

The Padres were led by the powerful hitting of Jared Nims and Joe Fagan, as well as the slick fielding of Tim Anderson and the great hustle of Pat Contrada.

Brewers vs Mariners

The Brewers edged the Mariners with a last inning run in Farm League action this week.

The Brewers were paced by big hits from Eric Rosage and Chris Waisnor. Defensively, Jason Blackburn and Sean Wilson turned

in grate efforts for the Brewers.

Daniel Travis and Derek Trueira supplied the offense for the Mariners while Ryan Quigley and Alex Roussopoulos had great games in the field for the Mariners.

Giants 20 Astros 9

In an exciting game against the Astros, the Giants bats came alive. The hitting was led by Jared Hackett with three hits and Timmy Sughrue with three hits and three runs scored. Good defense was led by Justin Malmson and Joey Mayo, who made an outstanding catch in the outfield.

The Astros hitting was led by Dustin Cole who had a good day at the plate. Defensively the Astros looked sharp with strong fielding being turned in by Dan Hurley and Steve Iorio.

Brewers vs Giants

The Brewers edged the Giants this week in Farm League action with Jay Kenney and Sean Wilson providing the big hits while Chris Waisnor and Billy Nee were superb in the field.

The Giants were led by Tony Ruggiero and John Bell at the plate with big hits while Steffan Tosi and Matt Terlaga showed off their defensive skills in the field.

Astros 14 Padres 10

The Astros handed the Padres their first loss of the season in a real see-saw battle. Great defense plays were turned in by Steve Iorio and an unassisted doubleplay by Mike Kelley helped to hold the Padres in check.

Strong defensive performance by Andy Bamberg and Chris Clark and solid hitting by Chris Searles and Rich Byron was not enough to overcome great hitting by the Astros led by Matt Brander with two doubles.

Braves 18 Astros 17

In an exciting Farm League game, the Braves came from ten runs down with the winning run scored by Chris Peidi in the bottom of the sixth inning. The Braves were led on offense by Matt MacEachern and John Dancewicz with four hits each and on defense by Devin Boyle.

The Astros were powered by David Demango's two home runs and Mike Kelly hitting and defense at first base. Shayne Gaffney played a stellar game behind the plate.

Padres 14 Rockies 4

The score didn't indicate how close this game was. One big inning by the Padres was the difference in this contest. Chris Lepore led the hitting for the Rockies with a homerun and a double which also included a good performance by Tom Blaisdel.

Mike St. Aubin and Dan Sprague put forth good defensive efforts with Dan robbing Ken Luongo of an extra base hit with a great catch.

The Padres Jared Nims and Bryant Buck had good hitting performance, but it was the great defensive play of Ken (Belly Flop) Luongo at first and John Stark with a great diving catch at second that made the difference in the final outcome.

Braves over Phillies

The Braves with Chris' Pedit's five hits and Joe Pino's four hits along with solid defense by Devin Doyle and Brenden Strem won a slug fest over the Phillies who were led by the strong hitting of Michael Damplo and Stephen Emery and the fielding of Ed Lord and Jesse Cammarata.

Rockies vs Giants

The Giants beat the Rockies 28 to 23 in an exciting offensive battle in the Farm League. Leading the Giants at the plate were Matt Terlaga and Chad Madeira. Assisting with stellar fielding were John Bell and great hustle was provided by Steffan Tosi.

The Rockies offense was sparked by Sam Kusa with four hits and Kevin Cole with three. Great support in the field was provided by Greg Balistieri at first base and Mike Vassallo at catcher.

Minor League Mets vs A's

Pat Graham started for the Mets and did a fine job for his first time on the mound. Ryan Tildsley also pitched a strong three innings with Chris Dickie closing the game out in the sixth. Ryan Pilcher, Matt Smith, John Tobin along with Pat Graham had some good base running and timely defensive plays by Jordan Cammarata, Jon Fowle, Chris Kitteridge and John Dell'anno, Pat Oshea with stellar fielding.

Billy Sinopoli pitched well for the A's and made some good hits to drive the runs in good offensive plays also came from Pat Taylor, Bob MacIver, Rob Parsons also hit the ball well for the A's.

The Mets and A's play again Tuesday for a rematch game.

Dodgers 12 White Sox 12

It was the final showdown between long time rivals. They had battled twice before with each team taking one game. It came down to this last rubber game.

The first inning neither team scored, the Dodgers remained scoreless thanks to sensational pitching by Derek Hanley. The second and third inning was a race for the lead: At the end of the third the Dodgers led the Sox 11-8, but the fourth and final inning was the decider.

The Sox rallied for four runs while the Dodgers snatched one run, the game had ended in a tie ballgame 12-12. There were some great highlights for the Dodgers

including excellent, backhand, one in a million catch by John Martin, great catching by Jon Eaton, and superb clutch hitting by their sluggers Brian Waters and Pat McDonough.

Not to be out done the Sox had excellent defense and offense by the McMahan duo, smart catching by Chris Mingrella and knockout hitting by Trimarchi and Redmond.

Indians 12 Braves 8

The Indians Mike Bell was perfect on the day going three for three with the aluminum. Nick Gibson got under a strong hit into the outfield

and Andy Yee pitched a great inning with three strikeouts in a row.

Corey Calaway helped the Braves with good pitching, Dan Vassallo fielded many hits and Ryan Thibodeau got a couple of solid hits. It was a great game for both teams!

Blue Jays 4 Astros 10

Astros Joe Luciano had three hits and good hitting was turned in by Steve Haepers and David Velardo.

For the Blue Jays Christian DeVito pitched well and good hitting was turned in by Brian Aldrich and Jeff Hodder.

Astros 11 Dodgers 6

Brian Sallazzo and Tom Anderson had several hits to power the Astros to victory. David Velardo pitched great to shut down the Dodgers. The Dodgers offense was provided by Dave Brogan and Chuck Roussopouillos.

Braves vs A's

The pitching of Corey McCanon led the red hot A's over the Braves. The big bats of Ryan Parsons and Matt Porter powered the A's once again.

For the Braves, Dean Carrozza and Corey Calway had key base hits. Sean Godding pitched well and Dan Vassallo made a spectacular diving catch at second.

Braves vs Dodgers

The Dodgers, behind the great defense of Joe Guzinski and the outstanding pitching of Nick Marasco overcame a late rally by the Braves. Dan Vassallo, Joe Downs and Mike Gable had base hits for the Braves.



Josh Hiltz unloads a pitch for the Tigers in Wilmington major league baseball action which was played at Rotary Park this past Saturday. (Photo by Steve Picano).

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 5, 1995 at 7:45 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R. 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Olin Corporation, P.O. Box 248, Charleston, TN 37310, applicant; Olin Corporation, 120 Long Ridge Road, Stamford, CT 06904, owner; for permission to conduct a low impact seismic survey along five transects. This work is within bordering vegetated wetlands and the 100 foot buffer zone as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessor's Map 14 Parcels 5 and 6, Chestnut Street; Map 25 Parcel 2, Main Street; Map 26 Parcels 2 & 9, Main Street; and Map 27 Parcel 11K, Belvedere Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 5, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R. 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on a Request for an Amendment to Order of Conditions, DEP File #344-488, filed by Olin Corporation, P.O. Box 248, Charleston, TN 37310, applicant; Olin Corporation, 120 Long Ridge Road, Stamford, CT 06904, owner. The proposed amendment is for an additional seven groundwater well locations. The proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetland as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessor's Map Lot 37 Parcel 10, 51 Eames Street, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 5, 1995 at 8:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R. 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on a Notice of Intent, filed by Marcy Realty Trust, 5 Shady Lane Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This Notice of Intent is for proposed grading associated with the house construction on lots 4 and 5 and the enlarging of the existing detention area located on lot 5B. This proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetland as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessor's Map 18 Parcel 14, Nottingham Drive, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Conservation Office, Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chair
Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, July 5, 1995 at 9:30 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of 310 C.M.R. 10.00 M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, as amended on a Notice of Intent, filed by Paul K. Butt Builder, Inc., 3 Kilmarnock Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This Notice of Intent is for a proposed single family dwelling with associated utilities. This proposed work is within the 100 foot buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetland as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40, as amended on Assessor's Map 86 Parcel 14, 324 Woburn Street, Wilmington, MA. Plans and application may be viewed during normal office hours or by appointment at the Planning & Conservation Dept., Room 6.

Lynne Guzinski, Chairman
Conservation Commission

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Middlesex Division
Docket No. 95P2385GI
Notice of
GUARDIANSHIP
MENTALLY ILL
WITHOUT SURETIES
NOTICE

To Annette Johnston of Tewksbury in said County Middlesex and heirs apparent or presumptive:

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Annette Johnston is a mentally ill person and praying that Keith Rando of Beverly in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian "court authorization to treat with antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan."

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 25, 1995.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the twenty-first of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate Court

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Perfect position for semi-retired handy person or college student. To apply, please call, stop by to complete an application, or mail/fax your resume to: **Employment Manager, 14 Jewel Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887; tel (508) 658-5050; fax (508) 988-3174.** An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Application deadline August 15, 1995. Position available on or after September 5th.

Send letter of application and resume to:

Michael A. Caira, Town Manager

Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road

Wilmington, MA 01887

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PUBLIC NOTICE MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION METROPOLITAN BOSTON/NORTHEAST REGION BUREAU OF RESOURCE PROTECTION WATER POLLUTION CONTROL 10 COMMERCE WAY WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801

TEL (617) 935-2160

Pursuant to Chapter 21, Section 43 of the General Laws, and Regulations 314 CMR 7 and 2.06, notice is given of the following application for sewer connection permit and the action the Department proposes to take:

CITY/TOWN OF: Wilmington
PROJECT NAME: White Pines Crossing Sewer Extension
APPLICANT: Joseph A. Langone
LOCATION: Seneca Lane, Tacoma Drive, Broad Street
PURPOSE: Sewer Extension for thirty six (36) Homes
TRANSMITTAL NO: 68003
PROPOSED ACTION: Tentative Determination to Issue

The above application, along with applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed action or a request for a public hearing on the proposed action must be received at the above address within 30 days of this notice.

Sabin M. Lord Jr.,
Regional Engineer
for Resource Protection

NOTICE OF SALE AND DISPOSAL OF PROPERTY

To each person hereinafter named and to all whom it may concern please take notice the contents of your leased space is subject to our lien for non-payment of rent pursuant to your rental agreement. The amount due has not been paid and you are denied access to your property until your rent has been paid. You have until Friday, June 30, 1995 by 1 p.m. to pay all rents due.

Unless you contact our office by the above date and time and pay the amount owing your property will be sold Friday, June 30, 1995 at 2 p.m. at the E-Z Mini Storage office located at 470 Main St., Tewksbury, MA 01876, phone number 508-851-6999.

The name of the respective owners, legal possessors, or reputed owners the general description of the goods and lot numbers are listed herewith.

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March 95 Unit 5209
Furniture
J21,28

TD Waffle's potent offense leads to a few victories

Tewksbury Senior League Softball
Team: TD Waffle
Pitchers: Kristy Maida
Defensive players: Michelle DiFelice, Rene Roux.
Offensive players: Erica LaBella, Nicole Cote, Christina Jacilewicz.

Team: Dr. Aliberti, Orthodontist
Pitchers: Sarah Zawacki, Kelley Doherty.
Defensive players: Kerry Jenkins, Sarah Zawacki
Offensive players: Michelle Watson, Kelly Doherty.

Team: TD Waffle, 17
Pitchers: Kerry Lane
Defensive players: Cathy Evans, Rene Roux, Erica Rodriques.
Offensive players: Erica LaBella, Alison Kinnon, Michelle

deFelice (three hits), Courtney Winston (two triples).

Team: Rockingham S. Screen, 12
Pitchers: Jamieson Hager
Home runs: Kristin Cronin, Lindsey Maxwell.
Defensive players: Lisa Horan, Ann Lane, Nicole Fleury.
Offensive players: Kristina Cronin, Nicole Fleury, Jamieson Hager.

Team: Sullivan Bille CPA's, 21
Pitchers: Kristy Glover, Jean Connolly.
Defensive players: Erin Clark.
Offensive players: Erin Clark, Kristi Glover, Lindsey LaCelles, Monique Ginnelli.

Team: Dr. Aliberti Orthodontist
Pitchers: Sarah Zawacki
Defensive players: Jess Hyde, Cathy Snow.

Offensive players: Rita Smith, Jen Lamb.

Standings

	W	L
Yankees	6	1
Astros	6	1
Colts	5	1
Red Sox	5	2
Cardinals	4	3
All Americans	3	3
Bruins	2	4
Redmen	2	5
Royals	0	6
Pirates	0	7

Junior League

Team: Tewksbury VFW
Pitchers: Kaitlyn O'Brien.
Defensive players: Amy Testa
 good hustle in the outfield.
Offensive players: Mary Newton went three for three with two triples and four rbis. Jen Testa and Diane Peters had two hits each.

Team: Schlott Tire
Pitchers: Lisa Ferrante
Defensive players: Erin Coakley.
Offensive players: Christine Ferrante.

Tewks/Wil. Elks 11 Angels 7

Team: K of C
Pitchers: Leanne
Home runs: Jamie Sullivan
Offensive Players: Jamie Sullivan.

Team: Schlott Tire
Pitchers: Lisa Ferrante
Defensive players: Lisa Zunino.
Offensive players: Amanda Johnson, Jackie Kelly.

Team: Dr. Steve Demetriou
Pitchers: Shelly Bagigalupo, Sarah Fitzgerald.

Defensive players: Dianne Lacroix.

Offensive players: Colleen Rettencourt, Jessica Sullivan.

Team: Tewks/Wil Elks
Pitchers: Jessica Meuse.
Defensive players: Laura DiFilippo.

CSK Welding 10 Angels 2

Team: Tewks/Wilm Elks
Pitchers: Erin Cordella, Sewida Meuse

Defensive players: Laura DiFilippo, Katie Barbato, Karen Lazzera, Laaura Tucceri.

Team: Schlott Tire
Pitchers: Lisa Ferrante
Defensive players: Kristin Hagley.

Offensive players: Kristen Kelly.

Angels 13 CSK Welding 11

Team: CSK Welding
Pitchers: Corrie Stronach
Home runs: Corrie, Brienne Smith.
Defensive players: Brienne Smith.
Offensive players: Erin O'Leary, Amanda Shind, Kathleen Lynch, Kerriane Barry.

Team: Tewksbury VFW
Pitchers: Kaitlyn O'Brien
Defensive players: Diane Peters, Brittany Lyons.

CSK Welding 10 Orioles 9

Team: Dr. Steve Demetriou
Pitchers: Shelly Bagigalupo.
Defensive players: Angelica Godoy.
Offensive players: Shelly Bagigalupo, Danielle Smolinsky.

Team: CSK Welding
Pitchers: Corrie Stronach

Defensive players: Nicole Allard.

Offensive players: Brianne Smith, Corrie Stronach, Stacy Connor, Kelleigh O'Brien, Kerriane Barry, Danielle Belliou.

Team: CSK Welding
Pitchers: Corrie Stronach.
Home runs: Corrie Stronach
Defensive players: Brianne Smith, Nicole Allard.
Offensive players: Kelleigh O'Brien, Brianne Smith, Nicole Allard, Amanda Shind, Erin O'Leary.

Team: Dr. Steve Demetriou
Pitchers: Shelly Bagigalupo
Defensive players: Dianne Lacroix.
Offensive players: Shelly Bagigalupo, Jessica Maxwell.

CSK Welding 11 Giants 8

CSK Welding 6 Tewks/Wil. Elks 6

Team: Dr. Steve Demetriou
Pitchers: Shelly Bagigalupo, Susan Fitzgerald
Home runs: Shelly Bagigalupo, Jessica Maxwell, Jessica Sullivan.
Defensive players: Diane Lacroix, Danielle Smolinsky.
Offensive players: Andrea Smolinsky.

Team: Tewksbury VFW
Pitchers: Lindsey Samples, Brittany Lyons
Home runs: Mary Newton
Defensive players: Good team effort
Offensive players: Mary Newton, Jen Testa, Diane Petas.

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Trivia answers

Trivia Answers

- 1). Bill Carrigan (1913-16, 1927-29), Mike Higgins (1955-59, 1960-62) and Johnny Pesky (1963-64, 1980).
- 2). Pittsburgh Pirates (1927, DNP), Washington Senators (1933, player/manager) and the Red Sox (1946 manager).
- 3). Babe Ruth -42
- 4). Jack Hamilton

- 5). Gene Conley
- 6). Jimmie Foxx, Ted Williams, Jackie Jensen, Carl Yastrzemski, Fred Lynn, Jim Rice and Roger Clemens.
- 7). Carroll Hardy
- 8). Jim Rice, Tony Armas and Dwight Evans, 1984.
- 9). Ralph Kiner
- 10). Darryl Strawberry (assuming he plays atleast one game with the Yankees).

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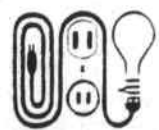
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Boys under 14 soccer team crowned champions

The Wilmington Boys under 14 team under the leadership of head coach Tim Flynn and assistant coaches Mike Michaud and Frank Riley recently capped off a great season by winning the Middlesex League Commissioners Cup.

The team finished the season with a 10-1-2 record by winning two games and tying Concord in the finals of the Commissioners Cup playoffs in Woburn. The boys were crowned co-champs with Concord based on record and league officials decision.

In the first game Wilmington dominated a tough Winchester team 3-0. Scoring for the Wildcats were Dennis Ingram, Mark DiGiovani and Peter Bamberg. In this win T.J. Flynn and Justin Vallas combined for the shutout in net and Sean Cahill and Danny Keating anchored the strong defense.

In the recent game Wilmington battled Lowell in a shootout 4-3. In this game Peter Bamberg, Darren Arciero, Justin Vallas and Dennis Ingram scored while Dan Sweet, Ryan Covino and Kevin Riley had strong games.

In the championship game, Wilmington took the ball right to Concord and early scoring chances by Peter Grasso, T.J. Flynn and Dennis Ingram came up short. While the team dominated on the offense Justin Vallas in he net kept Concord in check with key saves.

In the second half, Josh Michaud and Jimmy Rourke helped to control the midfield until late in the game when Wilmington broke through with a breakaway goal by Justin Vallas for a great headball pass from Peter Grasso.

But, with less than a minute to go Concord broke through and tied the game sending into overtime where the League officials determined both teams deserved to be champions and the title was awarded to both.

The final game of the season saw John Betts have his finest game at halfback and Mark DiGiovani and Peter Bamberg control the midfield like no other game.



The Wilmington under-14 boys soccer commissioner's cup champions, pose for a picture with their winning trophies. Front, l-r: John Betts, Kevin Riley, Matt Kacamburas, T.J. Flynn, Justin Vallas, Mark DiGiovani, Darren Arciero, Jimmy Rourke. Back, l-r: Coach Mike Michaud, Ryan Covino, Matt Senesi, Dan Sweet, Coach Tim Flynn, Josh Michaud, Sean Cahill, Dan Keating, Dennis Ingram, Pete Bamberg, Peter Grasso, Coach Frank Riley.

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Easter Seal games coming to Tewksbury

The 1995 Easter Seal Softball Games are coming to a field near you this August and the Mass. Easter Seal Society is looking for teams of any skill level to round out a growing field looking to play a little ball to help out people with disabilities.

"Any team ready to play softball for the benefit of local people with disabilities is welcome to join the fun," Easter Seal spokesperson Carol Cady said.

The games will come to Tewksbury's Livingston Street Park on Aug. 12 and 13 and to Mitre Field in Burlington on Aug. 26 and 27.

Teams of at least nine players may register for an entry fee of \$250,

but are encouraged to give more through corporate or individual sponsorships. Last year, 1,360 teams took the field statewide and raised \$501,000 for Easter Seal services for disabled children and adults.

In Tewksbury, 41 teams raised over \$14,000, including those representing Trull Brook Golf Course, Kempo Steel and Keytech Instruments. Those companies will field teams again this year, as will Tewksbury resident Bob Terrio, who has participated for the last 14 years with a team he organizes.

For the fee, each team will play one game of seven innings (or a maximum of one-and-a-half hours) against a comparably skilled squad.

Cady said the games draw teams of levels ranging from "co-ed social" to league play.

Each team must supply its own equipment and will walk away with at least a trophy, win or lose. Teams that raise more than the \$250 fee are eligible for more prizes, ranging from hats and T-shirts to Red Sox tickets.

Statewide, the games are sponsored by Marshall's, Business Equipment Depot and WLVI TV56. Proceeds from Easter Seal

softball help bring Easter Seal services to disabled children and adults. Those services include swim programs, summer camp, equipment loan, stroke support groups, physical and occupational therapy, speech therapy, home health care, technology for independence, and information and referral service.

Any business or group can register a team or get more information by calling the Easter Seal Softball Hotline at (617) 482-3375.

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Reds just get by Brewers in Tewksbury senior league action

Reds 4 Brewers 3

The Reds continued their domination of the Brewers this year beating them for the third time and sending them into the losers bracket in Tewksbury senior league baseball action.

Rick Boumel got the win for the Reds pitching a four hitter, while Brad Petros went two for four in the winning effort.

Ryan Gath drove in the winning rbi in the bottom of the seventh. Brian Godoy took the tough loss striking out 12 while scoring two of the Brewers runs.

Astros 12 Reds 11

The Astros and Reds faced off in the last winner's bracket game. Jason Daley got the win going the distance. Daley and Ron Heald went two for three for the winners. Mike Pellegrino took the loss while he and Ryan Gath both went two for

three. Ralph Perrotti added to the offense by delivering a grand slam homer.

Reds 4 A's 3

The Reds and the A's locked horns to determine who would come out of the loser's bracket to face the Astros. The game went 12 innings and lasted over three hours. Brad Petros got the win in relief. The offense was powered by Ryan Gath who delivered a three run home in the sixth to tie the game.

Joe Butler (three for six) drove in John Goodhue for the winning run in the bottom of the 12th. Mike O'Neil took the loss for the A's. Brad Columbus helped the offense reaching base four times, while going two for three.

Astros 13 Reds 5

The Astros beat the Reds in the town championship game. The Astros had a two run advantage in the fifth inning before a rain delay. When play resumed the Astros laced together five hits to pad their lead.

Jim Sullivan got the win. Steve Ossinger and Jason Daley helped the offense each going three for four. Ron Heald also helped going two for four and scoring two runs.

Mike Pellegrino took the loss, while helping his own cause going one for two with a walk. Ryan Gath and Matt Beck each had important hits to take a short lived lead in the third.

Prifti is winner for second consecutive year

For the first time in the history of the Principals Cup Golf Classic, there was a repeat winner. Sarah Prifti, along with playing partners Christine Chaisson, Jay Stamp, and Tom Seichter took top honors.

For Sarah, this was the second year in a row that she was on the winning team. Second place honors went to the team of Justin Elliott, John Byrne, Paul Saunders and Jason Wagstaff. Third place went to Nick Vettrano, Bret Schettino, Anthony Cello, and Rick O'Leary.

Justin Elliott was the closest to the pin winner. The longest drive competition was won by Tom Seichter.

The Principals Cup Golf Classic was held this past Saturday at Country Club of Billerica.

Although the weather report called for rain, mother nature cooperated with a perfect day for golf. The course was in great shape and all the young golfers had a great time. After golf, a cookout and awards ceremony was held at DAV Hall in Tewksbury.

The Principals Cup Golf Classic is one of the activities put on by the Adventure Club at the John W. Wynn Middle School. The tournament is open to all sixth, seventh and eighth graders at the school. Having one's name engraved on the Principals Cup has become a top honor for young Tewksbury athletes.

The list of Principals Cup sponsors is growing as the popularity of the tournament has grown. Joining the Parents Advisory Council (PAC) and the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) is the Drug Abuse Resistance Education Council (DARE).

The DARE council cited its wish to be involved in this tournament because it demonstrates to these young athletes that you don't need drugs to have fun.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT General Petition NOTICE

Middlesex Division
Docket No. 95P2570G
In the Estate of Margaret Burke
To all persons interested in the estate of Margaret Burke of Wilmington late of the County of Middlesex Date of Death May 16, 1994.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that this honorable court order Mary Longo of 12, Allenherst Way to present and bring forth the Last Will and Testament for filing.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said court at Cambridge 208, Cambridge Street, Cambridge, MA 02147, before ten o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 A.M.) on July 17, 1995.

Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, June 12, 1995.
Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate Court

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division Docket No. 95P2570G1 Notice of GUARDIANSHIP WITHOUT SURETIES NOTICE

To Richard F. Cushing of Wilmington in said County Middlesex and heirs apparent or presumptive.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said Richard F. Cushing is a person and praying that Richard F. Cushing Jr. of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before July 14, 1995.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the ninth of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-five.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate Court

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT Middlesex Division Docket No. 95D-1777 DV1 Summons by Publication Marie J. Perotti, Plaintiff(s) v. Ronald Freda, Defendant(s)

To the above named Defendant(s):
A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff(s) Marie J. Perotti, seeking a complaint for divorce.

You are required to serve upon Marie J. Perotti plaintiff(s) - whose address is 71 Park Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 your answer on or before September 18, 1995. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this 31st day of May, 1995.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

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Three year old Cameron Doherty does his warm-up stretches before the Tewksbury Summer Track Meet that was held last Thursday night at TMHS (Photo by Steve Picano).

The Mortgaged Premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A, as amended, and of the Master Deed, Declaration of Trust and By-Laws of The Pheasant Hunt Condominiums dated March 3, 1986, recorded with said Deeds on March 10, 1986 in Book 3381, Page 4, as amended by Amendment dated March 3, 1986, recorded with said Deeds in Book 3381, Page 52, and by Amendment dated June 9, 1986, recorded with said Deeds in Book 3521, Page 90, and as may be further amended or record from time to time.

The Mortgaged Premises are also conveyed subject to and with the benefit of any and all easements, rights and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

The Mortgaged Premises will be sold subject as set forth above and subject to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, water and sewer charges, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens if any, and encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage, including covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, easements, liens for assessments, options, powers of attorney, limitations on title, all leases and tenancies having priority over the Mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the Mortgaged Premises now and at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupation are subject to the Mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the Mortgaged Premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances, if any of the foregoing there be.

TERMS OF SALE: TEN THOUSAND (\$10,000.00) Dollars will be required to be paid by bank or certified check (subject to collection) at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid by bank or certified check (subject to collection) within thirty (30) days thereafter, provided such day is one on which the Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds is open for business, and if not, then on the next day on which said Registry is open for business. Time is of the essence. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction Sale.

In the event that the successful bidder at the foreclosure sale shall default in purchasing the Mortgaged Premises according to the terms of this Notice of Sale and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the time of the foreclosure, the Mortgagee reserves the right to sell the Mortgaged Premises by Foreclosure Deed to the second highest bidder provided that the second highest bidder shall deposit with the Mortgagee's attorneys, Looney & Grossman, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after its receipt of written notice of the default of the previous highest bidder and title shall be conveyed to said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of its delivery of the required deposit to the Mortgagee's attorneys.

The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later time and date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone the sale at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

OTHER TERMS, IF ANY, TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE TIME AND PLACE OF SALE.
BOSTON FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK
Present holder of said mortgage
By its attorneys:
Melvin S. Hoffman
LOONEY & GROSSMAN
101 Arch Street
Boston, MA 02110-1112
(617) 951-2800



MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Frederick W. Burton to Everett Savings Bank dated July 29, 1994 recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 7180, Page 30L, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on July 11, 1995 upon the mortgaged premises hereinafter described all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:
The land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lot 25 on a plan entitled "Subdivision Plan of Land Wilmington, Massachusetts Scale 1" = 40' dated July 6, 1993, Parsons and Faia, Inc. 60 Lewis Street, Lynn, Massachusetts" said Plan being duly recorded in Middlesex County North District Registry of Deeds in Plan July 29, 1994 in Book of Plans 185, Plan 136.

Subject to easements to New England Telephone and Telegraph Company Recorded MNRD Book 4769, Page 208, subject to site easement recorded MNRD Book 4632, Page 92.

Subject to Easement to New England Power Company recorded MNRD Book 4652, Page 43.

Included in this conveyance is the right to pass and repass over any and all of the ways as shown on said plan for all purposes for which such ways are commonly used in the Town of Wilmington. Grantor reserves the fee to all of said ways.

For Mortgagor's title see deed of Daniel Fonzi, Trustee of Whitefield Elm Village Realty Trust dated July 29, 1994 and duly recorded, herewith.

This conveyance includes portable and sectional buildings, elevators and elevator machinery, heating apparatus, stoves, refrigerators, motors, plumbing fixtures, gas and electric fixtures, fire extinguishing systems, shades, screens, blinds, pipes, boilers, tanks, screen doors, awnings, storm doors and windows, dishwashers, garbage incinerators and receptacles, television antennas, air conditioners, attached floor coverings, trees, hardy shrubs, and all other fixtures, buildings and equipment now or hereafter placed on said premises insofar as the same are, or can be by agreement of the parties, be made, a part of the realty.

Said premises is now known as and numbered Lot 25 Blueberry Lane, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

TERMS OF SALE:
Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles, other municipal liens and water liens, and restrictions and easements of record if any there are, and TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED (\$2,500.00) DOLLARS in cash, treasurer's check or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser (unless the holder of the mortgage is the successful bidder) at the time and place of sale as a non-refundable deposit and the balance will be due in thirty (30) days. The Buyer shall pay all costs of recording the deed including, without limitation, all state transfer stamp charges. The Buyer shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the auction sale.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT THE TIME AND PLACE OF SALE.

DATED: June 6, 1995
Everett Savings Bank
(Present holder of said mortgage)
By: Herbert H. Holden III
Vice President
Robinson & Cole, 1250 Hancock Street,
Suite 809N, Quincy, MA 02169
(617) 328-9001

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage (the "Mortgage") given by Scott MacAdams, also known as Scott A. MacAdams, and Rhonda Ferrari, also known as Rhonda A. Ferrari, both of Unit 41, The Pheasant Hunt Condominiums, 41 Randolph Drive, Tewksbury, Massachusetts to Boston Federal Savings Bank of 17 New England Executive Park, Burlington, Massachusetts, dated July 24, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds ("said Deeds") in Book 4168, Page 40, of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of the Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 13th day of July, 1995, on the mortgaged premises described below being known as Unit 41, The Pheasant Hunt Condominiums, 41 Randolph Drive, Tewksbury, Massachusetts, all and singular the "Mortgaged Premises" described in said Mortgage, to wit:

Condominium Unit No. 41 in Building 3, Phase II in the PHEASANT HUNT CONDOMINIUM, (the Condominium") (sic), the post office address of which is North Street, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, created by a Master Deed (the "Master Deed") dated March 3, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds on March 10, 1986 in Book 3381, Page 0004 as amended in Book 3381, Page 52, and Book 3521, Page 90 and in accordance with, and subject to the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 183A as amended ("Chapter 183A"). The Unit is more particularly described in the Master Deed and as shown on the plans recorded simultaneously with the Master Deed, contains 1009.3 square feet, more or less, and is conveyed together with the Mortgagee's 0.1667% undivided interest in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium (the "common areas and facilities") as set forth in the Master Deed.

The Unit and such undivided interest in the common areas and facilities are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to the rights, easements, restrictions, covenants, agreements, obligations, conditions and other provisions referred to or set forth in the Master Deed, the provisions of the instrument establishing the unit owners' organization formed in accordance with Section 10 of Chapter 183A, the By-Laws contained therein and any rules and regulations promulgated pursuant thereto (hereinafter collectively called the "Condominium Documents"), insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. The Unit together with the foregoing undivided interest and appurtenant rights and fixtures hereinafter mentioned are sometimes herein referred to as "the mortgaged premises."

The mortgaged premises includes, to the extent of the Mortgagee's interest therein, plumbing fixtures, gas and electric fixtures, fire extinguishing systems, shades, screens, blinds, storm windows, wall partitions, attached floor coverings, and all other fixtures now or hereafter placed on or in the mortgaged premises insofar as the same are (sic), or can be by agreement of the parties be made, a part of the realty.

Said Unit is to be used only for residential purposes.

Being the same premises conveyed by Deed of Brice Barnes and Judith Barnes recorded herewith (sic).

Said premises were conveyed by deed of said Brice R. Barnes and Judith E. Barnes to Mortgagors dated June 27, 1987, recorded with said Deeds in Book 4168, Page 37.

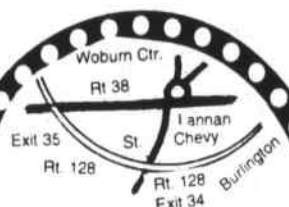
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Wilmington police news

Arrests

Tuesday, June 20

Ronald H. Martinez, 30, of 10 Drury Ln., Wilmington, arrested on Burnap Street by Officer Stephen Mauriello and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, operating negligently, operating after suspension of license and failure to stop for a police officer.

Sunday, June 25

Paul J. Cuniff, 33, of 82 Pine St., Woburn, arrested by Officer John Bossi on Interstate 93 north of Route 129 and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol.

Monday, June 26

Juvenile female, 15, of Wilmington, arrested by Officer Thomas McConologue and Sgt. Mark Jepson and charged with domestic assault and battery.

Jodie Gagnon, 25, of 300 Commandant Way, Chelmsford, arrested on Industrial Way by Officers Louis Martignetti and Paul Jepson and charged with violation of a 209A restraining order.

Paul J. Gagnon, 25, of 418 Main St., Wilmington, arrested on Industrial Way by Officers Martignetti and Paul Jepson and charged with domestic assault and battery.

Court Updates

Thursday, June 8

Juvenile, of Wilmington, arrested 05/05/95 and charged with possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana). Sufficient evidence found at a 06/008/95 hearing. Continued to 08/07/95.

Friday, June 16

Dyan L. Kennedy, 26, of 146 County Rd., Tewksbury, arrested 04/03/95 and charged with being a disorderly person and with domestic assault and battery. Admitted to sufficient facts to be found guilty and sentenced to one year probation.

Monday, June 19

Darren M. Turner, 23, of 8 Dakota Rd., Tewksbury, arrested 06/19/95 and charged with possession of a class "D" substance (marijuana). Further continued to 07/18/95 for pretrial hearing.

Juvenile male, 15, of Billerica, arrested 06/20/95 and charged with motor vehicle theft, OUI and

operating a motor vehicle without a license. Continued to 08/07/95 for pretrial hearing.

Tuesday, June 20

Richard L. Wells, 29, of 240 American Legion Highway, Revere, arrested 04/18/95 and charged with OUI. Continued to 07/28/95 for first instance jury trial.

Albert J. Fortin, 32, of 463 Merrimack St., Lowell, arrested 06/20/95 and charged with receiving a stolen motor vehicle, operating a motor vehicle after suspension of license and various other motor vehicle charges. Continued to 07/25/95 for pretrial hearing.

William F. Kennedy, 35, of 801 Rte. 1, York Beach, Maine, arrested 06/20/95 and charged with receiving a stolen motor vehicle. Also arrested on the basis of a fugitive from justice warrant held by the U.S. Marshall's Office for forgery of U.S. Treasury checks. Charge of receiving a stolen motor vehicle was dismissed. Rendition was waived by Kennedy, who was picked-up by U.S. Marshalls on the fugitive from justice warrant.

Larcenies

Tuesday, June 20

The larceny of \$90 from a wallet and the contents (\$7) of a Children's Miracle Network charity can was reported from a Main Street establishment.

Thursday, June 22

The larceny of a 3/4 carat diamond ring with a thick gold band (value: \$1,800) was reported by a Miller Road resident.

A 19-inch, Mod M-50 red mountain bike valued at \$350 was heisted from the back yard of a Woburn Street residence.

Friday, June 23

On Adams Street, an unlocked car was entered; stolen was a flashlight and The Club.

A purple and pink Murray mountain bike was reported stolen from a shed at a Middlesex Avenue home. The bike was later recovered by police and returned.

Saturday, June 24

A license plate was stolen off a pick-up truck on Henry L. Drive.

An unlocked vehicle on Glen Road was entered, with a Marlboro bag containing contact lenses, beach towels and swim suits stolen.

Disturbances/Vandalism

Tuesday, June 20

A telephone wire was down on Massachusetts Avenue. NYNEX was notified.

Disorderly conduct was reported on the upper level of the Shawshen School parking lot.

Wednesday, June 21

A motor vehicle on Parker Street was seen by a resident moving a trash can.

A Lime Street resident reported the knocking over of the home's mailbox, which was thrown about Adams Street and Middlesex Avenue. Damage to trash barrels was also reported.

The rear window of a vehicle belonging to a Woburn Street resident was smashed out.

A mailbox was taken from a West Street residence.

Malicious damage was reported to a dumpster at a Main Street business.

A Biggar Avenue man was struck by a rock admittedly batted by a neighboring youth.

Thursday, June 22

A carload of kids in a small grey car allegedly threw rocks at a parked motor vehicle on Boutwell Street.

The front and side windows (total value: \$500) were reportedly smashed out of the old Getty gas station.

Taillights were broken on a Dodge van on Middlesex Avenue.

A yellow dirtbike was reported operating behind the Woburn Street School.

Trash was illegally dumped at a Main Street business; the perpetrator was advised by police to meet a highway department worker to remove the debris.

A 10-year-old wearing a yellow helmet was seen riding a dirtbike along railroad tracks from Lake Street to Route 129.

Reports of kids throwing water balloons on Burlington Avenue, across from Deming Way, were received.

Friday, June 23

A turkey was found in the backyard of a Carter Lane residence. The turkey was reportedly "spoken to by an officer and went away."

Kids reportedly carved names in the new sidewalk on High Street.

A 1986 Plymouth Reliant belonging to a Pelham, N.H. resident, had its windshield cracked while parked at a Ballardvale Street business.

A barking dog was complained against on Mystic Avenue.

Saturday, June 24

A mailbox was reported run over on Woburn Street at around two a.m.

A mailbox was reported smashed on Woburn Street.

Kids were reportedly tooting horns and yelling at the Shawshen School.

Sunday, June 25

A loud party was reported on Aldrich Road.

A tree fell across train tracks on Lawrence Street, blocking trains on tracks behind Gloria Way, also; MBTA Police were called; they notified Amtrak and all train traffic was halted while crews were dispatched.

False reports were received of kids destroying the train station building on Jefferson Road.

Loud noise, Shawshen Avenue.

A strange noise was heard in the rear yard of a Marion Street residence.

Strange noises were heard in a Cushing Drive home.

Traffic Accidents

Tuesday, June 20

Non-injurious accidents were reported on Main Street and on Industrial Way.

Thursday, June 22

A non-injurious accident was reported on Glen Road.

An accident involving the destruction of property was reported after a 1991 Honda Accord was struck on the driver's side and damaged while parked at a Moore Street residence.

A non-injurious, two-car accident was reported on Pouliot Place.

Friday, June 23

An accident involving the destruction of property was reported on Main Street; a hit-and-run was alleged.

Sunday, June 18

A two-car accident involving personal injury was responded to on Main Street. One male occupant was transported by Tewksbury Fire Department Ambulance to Saints Memorial Medical Center, St. John's Campus, in Lowell.

• Garage

(continued from page 1)

however, Allan said she expects to hear from MBTA officials regarding discussions with center business owners and plans for the construction if businesses are receptive.

Allan said the MBTA has been very receptive, primarily due to central artery construction in Boston. She said they have received federal dollars to increase public transportation into the city. A parking facility would likely be usable by center business patrons as well as commuters and include a new and better train platform and station, according to Allan.

"I think it's a worthwhile project for the town to pursue," she said.

McCoy does not agree. "It defeats the whole purpose," he said. "I think the [170-space] plan I was working out is a much better plan than the one being proposed now."

McCoy said he doesn't want Wilmington Center to become essentially "a big parking lot" catering to the needs of many non-Wilmington residents. A smaller facility, even 150 spaces, would serve the town adequately, he said.

He also said that the larger project is more expensive and would create traffic problems.

"At peak times, there's going to be 300-400 cars merging onto Route 38," McCoy said.

Miceli, on the other hand, said that the new, wider intersection and sophisticated signalization should handle traffic and also that even with, say, 400 cars, there would still be fewer than when Sweetheart Plastics was in full swing.

McCoy is prepared to bring the disagreement to public debate. He said he will request a public hearing on a train station and parking at the board's next meeting, slated for July 17. Allan said she hopes to have an update on the project ready for that meeting.

Meanwhile, Allan said plans for the intersection and bridge project are currently being revised by civil engineer Tom DiPaolo of the MassHighway Department to reflect the town's wishes that the Route 62 bridge remain open during reconstruction.

Current plans show the bridge as impassable, with an elaborate system of detours, but all that has been eliminated. Allan said additional funding will be needed, but the plans are being actively worked on.

The bid date for the project remains Aug. 1 of this year, she said, though construction probably will not begin until the spring of 1996. When final plans are set, Allan said, they will be forwarded to the town.

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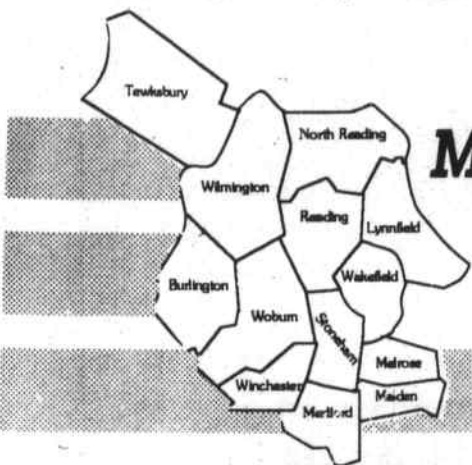
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No Smoking

In Wakefield and Reading

Restaurant smoking ban begins

Will customers take their business to neighboring communities?

By PAUL FEELY

While quite a few restaurant owners in both Reading and Wakefield are a bit unsure of how to feel about the smoking bans in public places that take effect in both towns on July 1, men and women in the restau-

rant business in surrounding towns are quite clear on how they feel about the subject: they couldn't be happier.

As of this Saturday, smoking will be banned in restaurants, town offices, and other public buildings in both Reading and Wakefield, and owners of restaurants and function halls in both communities are worried about losing customers who aren't afraid to drive a few extra minutes to eat in surrounding towns where smoking is allowed.

Smokers who wish to light up during dinner can now travel just a few minutes in either direction on Route 28, into neighboring Stoneham or North Reading, where that practice is still allowed, and business owners in both communities are looking forward to welcoming a few new customers to their restaurants.

"Our business picked up a bit after Andover passed a smoking ban," said Linda Eaton, a manager at the Piccadilly Pub in North Reading. "People that used to go to the Ground Round (in Andover) started coming to our restaurant, because they can still smoke here."

With North Reading acting as a haven for smokers between the towns of Reading and Andover, Eaton expects that even more customers will be spending time at her business once Reading's ban takes effect on Saturday.

"I would expect an increase in business," said Eaton, who was unaware that a smoking ban would take place in Reading until this week. "We would certainly welcome any new customers."

The same sentiments were expressed by employees at the Bullpen Sports Bar in North Reading, the Ground Round in Stoneham, and Stelio's Restaurant in Wilmington, each of which expects to increase food sales once the ban takes place in both Reading and Wakefield.

Both bans prohibit smoking in the following public places:

- Restaurants;
- Service bar areas;
- Retail food stores;
- Health care facilities;
- Taxis licensed by the towns;
- Elevators;
- Licensed child care facilities and homes during hours of operation;
- Sports arenas (including ice rinks);
- Buildings and vehicles owned or leased by the towns;
- Any facility used for exhibiting any stage, drama, lecture, or

musical recital or similar performance, except where smoking is part of the production.

The only places where smoking will be allowed in both towns is private residences (except when used as a licensed child care facility or home during hours of operation), private rooms of restaurants with separate ventilation systems that vent directly outside (while the room is being used for a private function), and bar areas and function rooms of private non-profit organizations.

Smoking ban S-4



Folks I hope you agree with me that one of the most important laws passed by our State Legislators was the so called, "Bottle Bill."

In spite of tremendous pressure exerted by the bottling industry, Senator Fran Doris cast the deciding vote. It showed that this great Statesman was indeed concerned for the environment and for the motorists who had to try to avoid the many broken bottles on our highways.

Senator Doris is retired but his memorable voting record will be appreciated for generations.

Kathy tells everyone (foolish enough to listen to her) at the Women's Garden and Gossip Club meetings, "the clergyman warned me at my wedding saying, 'do you take the Woodchipper for your 'AWFUL' wedded husband?'"

My friend Tony Zankowski said to his lovely wife Dolores, "Dear, I just read that after years of research they believe that men have better judgment than women." Dolores smiled and replied, "of course it's true dear, you married 'ME' didn't you?"

Well summer is here at last. I know because Kathy just bought a bathing suit for a ridiculous figure "Hers." When she showed the bathing suit to me I asked,

"Is that the suit or is that the label?"

I guess Esther Williams, the great Olympic Swimming Champion said, "the Bikini is nothing more than two 'Dixie Cups' and a 'Band-Aid!'"

"The old law of an eye for an eye leaves everybody blind," - Dr. Martin Luther King.

Trees are very important for mankind. We breathe in oxygen and exhale carbon dioxide. The trees, thank God, breathe in what we exhale and give us the oxygen which we need.

A sign on a post on a Caribbean Island says it well,

"The sky is held up by trees. If the forest goes, the roof of the world will collapse and nature and man will perish together."

I asked the Vet why my dog runs around and around in circles for two minutes every morning? He said to me, "I can see that you have a, 'Watch Dog,' and it has to 'Wind' itself up every morning."

PERSONALITY WINNERS: Lauren Perella, Heather McDonald, Craig Vaccaro, Megan Lavoie, Christine Cerretani, Jason Gracilieri, Sarah Shemkus and Luren Zenewicz, all of READING.

School Committee Member Eileen Martin, Asst. High School Principal Paul Sweeney, President of the Board of Library Trustees Robert Ma-

guire, Liz Nadeau, Kim Foley and Caitlin Luz, all of WOBURN.

Dave LaCascia, Katie Hood, Frank Frizoli, Mike Wallwork, Paul McGreehan and Chad d'Entremont, all of WINCHES-

TER. Dennis Baden, Mark Nardella, Adam Packard, Joseph Ferrara, Dan Marrotta and Father Martin Ryan S.J., all of BURLINGTON.

Stephanie Beagin, Bridget Doherty, Marja Cutter, Molly Courc, Danielle Staples, Tarley Taylor and Hillary Cutter, all of WAKEFIELD.

Allen Nunnally, Ming Yen, Annamare Arsenaault, Gina Pisari, Alicia DeCrosta, Kathryn Ragucci and Matthew Fusco, all of STONEHAM.

Mary Fisher, Karen Bridget O'Leary, Jennifer Carroll, Elizabeth Downs, Happy Wedding Anniversaries Ron and Judi Johnston - 30th, George and Maude Arsenaault - 50th, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paglia - 51st, and John and Alice McCauley - 57th. Congratulations all of WILMINGTON.

Happy Wedding Anniversary Peter and Christine LeBlanc 20th, Debbie Brooks, Kimberly Huse, Robert McInnis, Joseph MacEachern, Derek Steen and Mallory Forti, all of TEWKSBURY.

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Woodchips S-4

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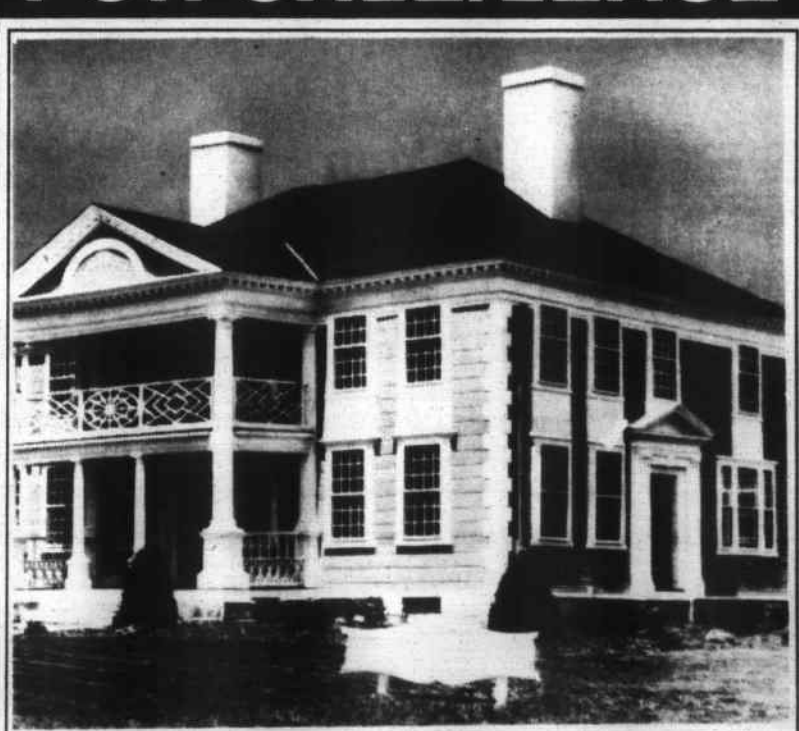
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School Notes

by Phyllis Nissen

The grass is always greener

It's Kieran at Kennedy

Woburn Superintendent of Schools Carl Batchelder has named Reading's Dick Kieran principal of the Kennedy Middle School.

Kieran has been the assistant principal of Ipswich High for six years, and was one of six finalists for the position of Coolidge Middle School principal.

According to Batchelder, in the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle," Kieran's experience as an administrator tipped the scales in his favor. Adrienne Christo, the other finalist, has been a teacher at Kennedy for 22 years.

"A school is a learning community," notes Kieran, in a statement about the personal philosophy of education he will bring to Woburn. "The central mission of a school is to help students to develop to their fullest academic, personal,

social, and emotional potential so that they become constructive, contributing, and productive members of society.

"Individuals must know how to think critically, how to analyze events, and how to relate their values to the values of others and to those of society so that they make wise and informed decisions.

"Students need to develop an appreciation for the diversity of individuals with different ethnic, social, and educational backgrounds.

"Finally, students must develop those skills that will help them communicate effectively with others."

Kieran has been an interim middle school principal in Ipswich, adult education director in North Reading, and assistant North Reading High principal. He has also taught in Lynnfield and Florida. He holds a master's in secondary school administration from Salem

State, and will be offered a salary somewhere between \$55,000 and \$58,000. Kieran's son David is a senior at Reading High and his daughter Kathleen just graduated from Tufts.

And Leccese at Little

North Reading Superintendent of Schools Dr. David Troughton has named William P. Leccese the new principal of the E. E. Little School. Leccese is currently the principal of Tewksbury's Trahan Elementary School. Leccese has also had experience as an elementary school principal in Topsfield, a Chapter I director in Tewksbury, and an elementary school teacher in Melrose.

And Harutunian at the helm

At some point in the middle of a round of FinCom and Selectmen meetings, budget sessions and School Committee meetings, teacher negotiations and School Committee meetings, administrative council powwows and School Committee meetings, Reading Interim Superintendent - and Assistant Superintendent - Dennis Richards decided to withdraw from the race for Reading Superintendent of Schools where

he had advanced from the final six to the final four candidates.

Actually, the final three candidates. Dr. John Krewer from Connecticut, was recently one of two finalists in Andover, where the interim superintendent was appointed after a 3-2 vote. Krewer refused a site visit, essentially - and ironically - removing himself from the competition.

Leaving Reading SchoolCom members to discuss the merits of finalists Dr. Harry Harutunian, assistant superintendent in Beverly and Dr. Malcolm Patterson, superintendent in Bellingham.

Which they did, in detail, beginning and ending in a four-two deadlock which they made unanimous the second time around for the sake of all concerned.

Although details still need to be worked out, Harutunian had accepted - by the next morning - a three-year contract that will pay him \$80,000 in the first year.

During his stint as interim superintendent, Richards got to choose Jeff Cryan (from Reading via Connecticut) as the principal of Coolidge Middle School. But Harutunian is expected to be on board full-time on or about August 1st, possibly giving him dibs on the next special education director.

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

Melrose-Wakefield Hospital

MR. and MRS. JEFFREY SCOTT ALOI (Debora Jean Lucia) of Lawrence announce the birth of their daughter, Teresa Rose, on May 25, 1995. Grandparent honors are extended to Pasquale Paul and Marlene Lenore Luciano and Frederick J. and Marceline A. Aloï, all of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. PATRICK CONNEELY (Rosemarie G. Abbott) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Patrick Thomas, on June 9, 1995. He joins his sisters, Molly and Katie. Grandparent honors are extended to William and Rose Abbott of Stoneham and Patrick and Mary Conneely of Aran Islands, County Galway, Ireland.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL JOHN ELIA (Patrice Ann Buckley) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their son, Matthew Thomas, on June 7, 1995. Grandparent honors are

extended to James and Eleanor Buckley, and Michael and Cynthia Elia, all of Wilmington.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT LOUIS FELL (Margaret Ann Levett) of Medford announce the birth of their daughter, Brittany Kaitlyn, on June 9, 1995. Grandparent honors are extended to Charles and Mary Levett of Wareham and Judy Fell of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. LARRY PETER MIKULSKI (Ellen Mary Christiansen) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Christian Robert, on May 30, 1995. Grandparent honors are extended to Arnie and Audrey Christiansen of Burlington and Stefan and Carole Mikulski of Wayland.

MR. and MRS. PAUL JOSEPH MOORE (Lisa Fougere) of Medford announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Lynne, on April 26, 1995. She joins her sisters, Crystal Cunneen, Tiffany Cunneen and Ashley Moore and brother, Brian Cunneen. Grandparent honors are extended to Lloyd and Ellen Dukett of Wilmington, Bill Fougere of Wilmington, Barbara Pottle of Haverhill and Dennis Moore of Westford.

MR. and MRS. MARK ALLEN TYNER (Carole Ann Traverse) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Joseph Charles, on May 28, 1995. He joins his sister, Jennifer. Grandparent honors are extended to Clarence and Florence Traverse of Saugus, Marie Tascano of Tewksbury and Sidney Tyner of Ormand Beach, Florida.

MR. and MRS. STEVEN MARK YETMAN (Deborah Anne Manley) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Brian Edward, on June 11, 1995. Grandparent honors are extended to Gilbert and Dorothy Manley of Halifax and, Ken and Betty Yetman of Burlington.



it's DIFFERENT By How'



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern



Boston Regional births

MR. and MRS. FRANK MCKENNA (Tricia McAuley) of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Patrick Francis, on June 14, 1995, at the Boston Regional Medical Center. He joins his siblings, Sean, Jade, Meghann, and Shannon. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James McAuley of Reading.

MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER POOLE (Sheryl Schoen) of Andover, announce the birth of the fourth child, a son, Logan Barnard, on May 31, 1995 at the Boston Regional Medical Center. He joins his siblings, Trevor, Cameron and Hayley. Grandparent honors are extended to Dr. and Mrs. Walter Schoen of Lakeville, Pennsylvania and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Poole of Reading.

MR. and MRS. BRIAN O'SULLIVAN (Margaret Kontchegulian) of Reading,

announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Siobhan Madeline, on June 9, 1995, at the Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Aram Kontchegulian of Seaford, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Sullivan of Valley Stream, New York.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL PENNOCK (Diane Differ) of Stoneham, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Andrea Lauren, on June 14, 1995, at the Boston Regional Medical Center.

Grandparent honors are extended to Ms. Ruth Differ of Stoneham, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pennock of Painesville, Ohio.

Great grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kish, also of Plainsville, Ohio.

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SOPHOMORES

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MEDFORD: Brian C. O'Meara

STONEHAM: Michael E. Martin

JUNIORS

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MELROSE: Michael L. Connelly and Kevin R. Gerstel

SOPHOMORES

MALDEN: My N. Dinh and Johnny Q. Wong

MEDFORD: Michael J. DiMella and Joseph D. Hopkins

STONEHAM: David V. Merrill

WOBURN: Jason E. Epps

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About The Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

Speed demons yield rights of way

Road warriors?

The Wakefield Board of Selectmen has made a decision which has already caused discussion in Reading, and which, according to the "Stoneham Independent," could have a long-term effect on the North Street area of Stoneham.

Reading Selectmen have approved Wakefield's decision to post a "No Entry" sign at Hopkins Street in Wakefield on weekdays from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Hopkins runs from Prospect (North Street in Stoneham just beyond the Bear Hill Country Club) to Rte. 28 (Main Street, Reading) at Wayside Bazaar.

Commuters, according to the Reading and Wakefield editions of the "Daily Times Chronicle," have traveled Hopkins Street into Reading for years, as a way of accessing Routes 28 and 95. The results have been speeding, heavy traffic, and concerns about children's safety in both Wakefield and Reading - all of which led Hopkins Street residents to petition for one-way rights.

Wakefield will actually post signs at Hopkins-Prospect and Prospect-Brooks which cuts through to Hopkins but needed

Reading approval before taking the next step: gaining Massachusetts Highway Department approval.

Reading Selectmen voted 4-1 for the signs with Selectman Sally Hoyt siding with Police Chief Edward Marchand against the plan, the reason being its effect on other streets. "It's just going to cause problems for other Reading streets," says Marchand, in the Reading "Chronicle," of the impact on Ash and Brook Streets, and Summer Ave. "It's not fair to those people."

The signs will have a direct impact on Stoneham, according to the "Independent," which notes that about 370 cars use that street each morning; asks where, if they are redirected, they will go; and answers: "More than likely they will continue down Prospect-North Street onto Main Street in Stoneham, adding more vehicles to an already busy intersection at North and Main Streets."

Meanwhile, in Lynnfield, Selectmen and citizens concerned about the possibility their streets will be used for access to the Pillings Pond

dredging project have formed a subcommittee.

'Gardens' parties on tap

The Burlington Board of Selectmen has unanimously approved the transfer of the license for the Days Inn on Wheeler Road to the Wyndham Gardens hotel group, a Texas-based chain of more than 90 hotels.

The Burlington Days Inn, originally a Holiday Inn, is currently under foreclosure, under the control of an affiliate of the Bank of Boston. The transfer to the new group is expected to occur during the summer, according to the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

Extensive renovations are planned.

Stoneham in concert

Stoneham kicks off its first-ever Summer Pops Concert series this week on the Town Hall lawn with two hours of the Roy Nutile Big Band. The

Towns to S-4

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Reading Summerfest Wednesday to Saturday

READING - Summerfest, the town's annual summer festival of carnival rides, music and fun, kicks off Wednesday and runs through Saturday, July 1 in the Hawkes Field House at Reading Memorial High School.

Summerfest is a nonprofit group made up of community organizations and clubs. For a number of years this organization has sponsored a four-day summertime celebration that includes carnival rides, games, musical entertainment, chicken dinners, a strawberry festival and a final night of fireworks and band concert.

See accompanying schedule for exact dates and times.

The hours of operation for Summerfest are Wednesday, June 28 through Friday, June 30, 6-10 pm and Saturday, July 1, noon to 9:30 pm. One-price tickets for all rides will be in effect Wednesday-Friday and on Saturday noon to 3 pm.

As in the past, Summerfest will donate all profits to special town projects such as the bandstand at Memorial Park, main-

tenance of fields or other local projects as suggested.

Readingites of all ages are invited to enjoy Summerfest, which is held just a few days before the 4th of July holiday.

The following organizations are participating in Summerfest: Babe Ruth baseball; Youth Baton; Colonial Chorus; Democratic and Republican Clubs; Elder Services; Lions Club; Reading Police and Fire Departments; Recreation Department; Tough Love; VFW; YMCA; and others.

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Smoking ban

From S-1

According to the rules established by the Boards of Health in both towns, any person who violates the regulations will be punished by a fine of \$100 for the first offense, \$200 for the second offense, and \$300 for the third and any further offenses.

Any individual found smoking in a prohibited place can be fined \$50 per offense.

Organizations can apply for variances from the regulations, and the Wakefield Board of Health has already granted a number of them to church organizations that feared a smoking ban would drop the number of patrons attending weekly bingo games and other functions.

The variances have caused quite a stir in Wakefield, with other groups now attempting to receive variances, and local activist Michael Conley taking various actions to get the ban repealed.

All attempts to have the bans postponed or repealed have failed thus far, and restaurant and other business owners in both communities are waiting for July 1 to arrive, and are hoping for the best.

"We just have to wait and see what happens," said Ken Ivester, owner of Wes Parkers restaurant in Reading, and one of the more vocal critics of the smoking ban in that town. "There's really nothing you can do to prepare for it. We can just post a sign outside the restaurant explaining the regulations, and see what happens."

Ivester has spent some time examining what has gone on with similar restaurants in towns that have implemented a ban on smoking, and is very worried about the potential loss of business that exists.

"I've spent some time at restaurants in other towns, and it looked like the crowds were clearing out shortly after dinnertime. People weren't staying there at night. We've never really had much of a bar crowd, so hopefully that won't affect us too much, but it could."

While statistics show that the number of people who are taking up smoking is diminishing each year, Ivester knows that smoker's are still customers, and losing them is bound to hurt business.

"In this business, a dropoff of even five percent can mean the difference between turning a profit or taking a loss," said Ivester.

It remains to be seen exactly how the smoking ban will affect local restaurants, but most owners expect to know how badly they are suffering (if at all) in three to four weeks, after comparing numbers with last year's statistics.

Woodehops

ANTHONY MANCONI

From S-1

when they have headaches. I read that Chiquita Banana is suing her husband for divorce. She thought she was the top Banana in his life until she found out she was only "ONE" of a bunch!"

After a wonderful Fire and Brimstone sermon, Father Tom Curran said, "anyone who wants to go to Heaven please stand up!" Everyone sprung up from their seats except one little old man sitting in a front pew. Father Tom walked over to him and gently put his hand on his shoulder then asked, "Don't you want to go to Heaven when you die?" "Oh! When I die!" the much relieved gentleman shouted. "I thought you were making up a bus load now!"

Kathy handed me a letter saying, "Here Bozo breath this is for you." I thought it was for me and I "Steamed" it open by mistake.

Jimmy "Pottsie" Geary sent a card to George Gould when he retired as a letter carrier. It said, "Good Luck George, I would have put in \$10 but, I had already sealed the envelope."

Every morning regular as clock work, my uncle John Shea would walk into Mickey Reardons for an eye opener and shout, "The top of the morning to one and all and, the rest of the day to myself!"

Michael D'Agostino from Medford, "Chipper, you ought to be on the stage, the 'FIRST' one out of town."

DREAMBOATS: Kathleen Dello Russo, Malden; Emily Collins, Melrose; Tracy Ryan, Stoneham; Sharon DelGenio, Saugus; Beth DeCola, North Reading; Eileen Martin, Woburn; Priscilla Renda, Wakefield; and Barbara Rubbico, Lynnfield.

SUPERSTARS: Dottie Farrell, Reading; Steve Donaghey, Woburn; Coach Nancy Capone, Wakefield; Josh Bornstein, North Reading; Sara Holmes, Wilmington; Father Jack Farrell, Lynnfield; Mary

Venezia, Burlington; John MacCurtin Reading; Frank Stanuchenski and Town Administrator Thomas Younger, all of NORTH READING.

Steven Williams Galante, Jimmy "Pottsie" Geary, Sal Gesamondo, Terrance and Lauren Reardon, Michael and Karol McLaughlin and all the graduates of the Lynnfield High School, all of LYNNFIELD.

Alan Wai Lun Lou, Edwin Smith, Lun Lou, Ryan Paul Fortier, Michael Jack DiRuzza, Michael J. Kassabian, Michael J. Reardon and Chris and Kathleen Dello Russo, all of MALDEN.

Melrose School Superintendent Dr. Richard Incerto, Jimmy and Florence Fanikos, Al and Mary Michigan, Neil and Nancy Collins, Annette Serino, Linda Chamberlin and Rose Tanaglia, all of MELROSE.

Ryan Michael Hardy, Nimesh Venilal Khatri and Scott Andrews, all of MEDFORD.

Fishing boats sailing out of Gloucester are usually named for the patron saints of the owners and crews. Santa Lucia, Santa Maria, Peter and Paul and Saint Rocco etc. are just a few. Many of us have patron saints.

I know Johnny Ave, Larry Flynn, Sal DiCarlo and Blackie Vega have St. Mattress as their patron saint. They'd rather sleep Sunday mornings than go to church. They are indeed, "Pillows" of the church.

George Gould has put in so many shirt buttons in the collection basket they are used for the church bingo games.

Carmine "Cowboy" Zaccario was in the U.S. Airforce in WW II. He bailed out in training and the parachute failed to open. As he was coming down he met Bill Burton going up. Carmine yelled, "Hey Bill, do you know anything about parachutes?" "Not a darn thing," Bill shouted back. "By the Way Carmine, do you know anything about lighting a gas furnace?"

Nudist take, Bare Aspirins

In Wakefield Theatre summer schedule

Wakefield Repertory Theatre under the direction of Ron Chibaro, is in production for a summer of music and drama for all ages. It recently completed casting for three shows which are now in rehearsal simultaneously: each show will be staged this summer.

The first production on WRT's busy schedule is Richard Rodgers' TWO BY TWO, a musical rendering of the story of Noah and The Ark. This production was chosen by WRT specifically with young adults in mind, for the cast is composed solely of actors in the 15-21 year age range. This is the first year WRT has singled out this age group: previously, its schedule included only a children's summer production an adult non-musical. Artistic director Chibara, desiring to encompass all age groups in his productions, thus giving as many people as possible the opportunity to perform, added the Rodgers' musical to WRT's summer agenda: WRT is hoping to make this a summer tradition. Production dates of TWO BY TWO are July 19-22 at 8 pm at Wakefield High School on Farm Street, in Wakefield.

Next on the schedule is Arthur Miller's classic drama, ALL MY SONS, the tragic post WWII story of the disintegration of an American family. This is WRT's third foray into the realm of the non-musical, giving WRT audiences the opportunity to experience not only the first rate musical comedy which they have now come to anticipate, but also some of the finest dramatic performances in the area.

Towns

From S-3

evening is free and open to "the entire town" which is invited to bring blankets, chairs, picnic baskets, and the energy to line-dance and sing-along. For more information on the concert series, stay tuned. For last minute information on the Nutile night, call someone in Stoneham.

911 minus 245 equals 122

Except for the 245 telephone exchange which must wait for Wakefield services - and after several technical delays - Lynnfield's 911 line has been activated, joining that in five other Essex County municipalities: Lynn, Nahant, Revere, Saugus, and Swampscott.

According to the Lynnfield police and the Lynnfield "Villager," the 122 Lynnfield businesses and residences with 245 exchanges must still dial

Production dates for ALL MY SONS are August 2-5 at 8 pm at Wakefield High School.

Finally, to round out a wonderful summer of theatrical gems, is THE WIZARD OF OZ. This production is the culmination of a 6 week workshop comprised of grammar and middle schoolers who have received instruction in all aspects of the performing arts in the Wakefield Rep. Youth Theatre Summer Program. This is the fourth year of a program whose participants turn out some remarkable performances. This year, WRT has added two performances of THE WIZARD OF OZ to its summer schedule. Dates for this production are August 10 & 11 at 7:30 pm and August 11 & 12 at 10 am. Performances take place at Galvin Jr. High Auditorium, Main St, Wakefield.

Ticket Prices for these production vary; for more information, call (617) 246-8386. WRT is partially funded by the Local Cultural Council.

Butterfly foray for adults

Join Massachusetts Audubon naturalist, Bob Spears, on an afternoon search for butterflies on Saturday, July 8, 1 to 3:30 pm at the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield. Learn to recognize the field marks of common groups and how to identify local species.

Bring binoculars and a net. Limited to 15. Pre registration is required. FEE: \$10 (\$8 Massachusetts Audubon members). For more information call the Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary at 508-887-9264.

seven-digit fire and police emergency numbers. When those currently eligible for the state's emergency telephone network dial 911, a computer screen (at 911 headquarters) displays the caller's address and phone number as well as other safety data such as whether the caller is handicapped.

Former Lynnfield DPW Director and Executive Assistant David Rodham, director of the state Emergency Management Agency, is the state's acting 911 executive director.

"About The Towns" covers recent events in the 13-town Middlesex-East area. Because Middlesex-East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper for up-to-date information about your city or town. We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About The Towns," Middlesex-East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867.

Harley Davidson run for MDA

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of Harley Owners Group will be holding their Seventh Annual MDA Poker Run on July 9. This event is open to all makes and brands of motorcycles. The public in general is welcome, a motorcycle is not necessary to participate.

The Poker Run will start at Harley Davidson Freedom Center, 220 Boston Road (Route 3A) in Billerica and will end at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Club, 777 South Street in Tewksbury after an approximate 60 mile scenic drive. Participants can sign up at Harley Davidson

Freedom Center from 9 am until 11 am. Cost for Poker Run & Barbecue is \$10.

At the end of the run there will be a great barbecue, music, entertainment, motorcycle field events, games for the kids and raffles for all to enjoy. Trophies will be awarded for the top three poker hands, largest group, and farthest traveled. This promises to be a fun filled day for the whole family, and is an excellent way to help raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

For more information contact Bob Carey at (617) 275-2793.

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Calendar of Events

A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings

TRAVELING ZOO EXHIBIT AT BURLINGTON MALL

Roger Williams Park Zoo in Providence, R.I., traveling zoo exhibit which features environmental information, biofacts (like antlers, skulls and animal skins) and African Mask Making will be at Burlington Mall Thursday, July 6 from 4 to 7 pm in the upper level Food Court area.

The activities are aimed at fostering an interest and concern for wildlife by teaching basic natural history. All children who visit the exhibit will also receive a free wildlife poster.

Burlington Mall has Filene's, Jordan Marsh, Lord & Taylor, The Food Court and Sears, plus 170 specialty stores and restaurants. Burlington Mall is located at Exit 32B off Route 128/Interstate 95 and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 am to 10 pm, Sundays from 11 am to 6 pm.

PUBLIC HEALTH MUSEUM OPEN

The Public Health Museum of Massachusetts, is located at Old Administration Building, Tewksbury Hospital, Tewksbury. Depicting historical steps of the development of public health in Massachusetts and celebrating over 125 years from the founding of the first State Health Department in the United States, the museum provides a home to protect, preserve and display these historic achievements. It is open Tuesday and Thursday 1-4 pm and is closed major holidays.

Wheelchair accessible, it has free admission. For general information, call 508-851-7321, ext. 2606.

LYNNFIELD COUPLES CLUB ROAD RACE

Runners are still being sought to participate in the 28th annual Lynnfield Couples Club Scholarship road race to be held on Saturday, July 1 at 9 am.

The 3.8 mile race offers a competitive challenge for runners of all ages and abilities. The overall winners in the male and female divisions will be presented with the Stephen G. Cleary Trophy, named for the late race co-coordinator and Couples Club Past President. Prizes will also be awarded to the top two male and female runners in the following divisions. Senior Masters (age 50 and over), Masters (age 40-49), Senior (age 30-39), Junior (age

18-29), Cadet (age 13-17) and Midget (age 12 and under). Trophies will also be awarded to the oldest and youngest runners to finish the race.

Registration fee is \$10 for both adults and children, and all entrants are eligible to receive a commemorative tee shirt if they are among the first 125 registrants. Anyone who preregisters is guaranteed to receive a shirt.

All proceeds from the race go toward the Lynnfield Couples Club Scholarship Fund which benefits local students. The 1995 Lynnfield High graduate Christopher Schott received a \$2,500 scholarship from the club this year.

Last year, 155 runners covered the course that starts at the Lynnfield Middle School and runs through Lynnfield Center. Interested runners are encouraged to preregister by mail and can obtain an application by contacting Race Registrar John Legasey at 334-4702.

NEW JEWISH RELIGIOUS SCHOOL TO OPEN

The award winning religious school of Temple Tifereth Israel located on 539 Salem Street in Malden will, for the first time in 40 years, open its doors to those who are presently not affiliated to a Temple. For a minimal tuition cost children from first through to tenth grades will be able to matriculate in a Jewish religious school without affiliation to a Synagogue.

The membership of Temple Tifereth Israel agreed to this historic departure from its past requirements of affiliation, due to the overwhelming number of Jewish students not receiving a Jewish education because of financial or other reasons.

Temple Tifereth Israel's Religious School is one of the finest in the area. Over the past forty years it has produced five Rabbis and a myriad of Jewish educators, professors and cantors. The religious school has two youth groups and provides Bar and Bat-Mitzvah instruction. The School is a modern facility located near the major arteries of the Boston Metropolitan area.

The Temple Tifereth Israel's Religious School will be the only religious school in the Boston Metropolitan area that will provide a Jewish education including Bar and Bat Mitzvah for the unaffiliated.

For a minimal tuition, students will be provided with a

fine progressive Jewish education that includes special programs and field trips. It is the hope that this innovative approach to Jewish education will help to provide Judaism for those who might find it difficult to affiliate with a Temple but who might want the advantages of a Synagogue based religious school.

The School meets twice weekly with full instruction in both Hebrew and the customs and ceremonies of the Jewish people.

BOSTON REGIONAL HAS CHILDBIRTH CLASSES

Boston Regional Medical Center (formerly New England Memorial Hospital) offers a number of childbirth education classes to meet a variety of new parents' needs.

Childbirth Preparation, six week course recommended for first time parents, prepares them for the labor and childbirth experience. A condensed version of the course is called *In a Hurry?*

Childbirth Preparation covers the same material for those with time constraints, meeting on two Sundays or four Thursdays. And for couples who have taken childbirth preparation for a previous pregnancy there is the three hour class called *Childbirth Preparation Refresher*.

Other offerings include *Our Growing Family*, a sibling preparation course for 3 to 9 year olds to help them learn about the arrival of their new brother or sister; *Breast Feeding Your Baby*, a prenatal preparation class that covers specific techniques to promote a successful breast feeding experience; and *Caring for You and Your Newborn*, a course that includes important information concerning postpartum care for mother and new born. Topics include adjustments to parenthood, baby proofing the house, and baby care basics. Open to anyone caring for a newborn.

All these courses are taught at the Boston Regional Medical Center in Stoneham. Registration should be made during the 3rd and 4th month of pregnancy. For information call the health promotion department at (617) 979-7016.

MBTA BOARD HELPS RE-ESTABLISH FERRY

In an effort to restore ferry service between East Boston and Boston's North End at Long Wharf, the MBTA Board of Directors announced it will contribute \$50,000 for the design and oversight of the construction of the new East Boston Ferry Terminal.

The Executive Office of Transportation, the City of Boston, the Massachusetts Port Authority, and Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority are cooperating in an effort to reduce roadway congestion by reestablishing this vital service.

"The restoration of this Ferry service will contribute greatly to the revitalization of important waterfront properties in East Boston, while providing a convenient alternative to our North Shore commuters," said Transportation Secretary and MBTA chairman James J. Kerasiotes.

"We take our commitment to improve service for customers seriously," added MBTA Interim General Manager Robert L. Mabardy. "It is a giant step forward for East Boston, our customers, shoppers, tourists and day trippers alike."

The East Boston docking facility will be owned by MASSPORT and leased back to the MBTA for \$1 per year. The MBTA will then be responsible for managing the ferry service.

HISTORICAL PARK PRESENTS SAINTONGE

In celebration of Bastille Day, Minute Man National Historical Park will present Regiment Saintonge. This is a recreation of a French regiment that fought as American allies during the Revolution at the decisive battle of Yorktown, Virginia. The regiment will present programs about their history and perform musket drills and other military demonstrations.

Regiment Saintonge will be at the Battle Road Visitor Center in Lexington on Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16 from 1 to 4 pm. Location: Just off Route 2A, 1/2 mile west of Route 1-95 (Route 128), Exit 30B. Admission is free. For more information call 508-369-6993, ext. 22.

NORTHERN ESSEX OFFERS COURSES

Reports from area realtors have pointed to increased movement in the sale and resale of homes, both for first time buyers and those looking to make a change.

To that end, Northern Essex Community College is offering "Home Buying in the Merrimack Valley," taught by instructor Susan Rochwarg, a certified relocation professional and licensed real estate broker.

She will discuss location, financing, inspection, contracts and mortgages. Students will go through the home buying process and learn to comparison shop for the best house in their price range.

This two session course, planned for Thursdays, June 29 and July 6, from 7 to 9 pm, is limited to 25 students and costs \$22.

The course will meet at the college's Andover extension campus, located at the Greater Lawrence Technical School, 57 River Road.

To register for either of these courses, or for more information, call 508-374-3800.

There is a special emphasis placed on real estate math and problem solving using the Lee method; practice exams are included.

The first meeting is free, offering a hands on idea on what the real estate business is all about.

Classes meet Tuesdays, from 7 to 10 pm at the college's Haverhill campus, beginning June 20 and Aug. 15 in Lecture Hall A.

The course costs \$195 and is payable in two installments. There is a \$5 discount if full tuition is paid at the first meeting.

No preregistration is required. For more information on the course, contact Lee Institute at 617-734-3211. For dates of future courses, contact Betty Fedenyszen, 508-374-3800.

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EZ GO 4 wheel gas golf cart. Runs great. \$550. 617 942-1552. tfs

NEW windows - Weathershield Primed Tilt Lowe: 3 at 4' 16" casing w/screens, 1 at 4' 10 1/2" w/screen, \$250 ea. 617 944-1209.

ANDOVER

Call me for FREE School Report & Property Updates



Have an in-law, au-pair, lots of kids? This 1900s Colonial would be perfect for you! 4500 sq ft home in A-1 location, 4-6 bedrms, 4 full/2 half baths, library w/bk-ins, gourmet's kitchen, lg. dining rm. Top Quality thru-out! \$570,000



Andover South side - High on a hill w/loads of living space! 9 rm Colonial w/huge oak kitchen, family rm & great rm, 2 1/2 ps, sunroom, pool, 4 bedrooms, 1 ac. lot in family neighborhood. Reduced to \$285,000



Walk to town, library from this in-town Colonial with 3 Bedrooms! Fresh, white eat-in kitchen, new tile bath, fam rm, hdwd flr dining rm. Recent roof, ext. paint, easy to maintain lot. \$185,000

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ORLANDO 4 hotel nights near Disney, use anytime. Paid \$300. Sell \$99. Call 617-446-8640

TRAILER Hitches sold and installed, pickup truck bumpers, all types of welding. Eiston Welding Service, 280 Park St, North Reading. 508-664-3498 tftn

Money Savers 103 TRIPLE Dresser with mirror. Dark Walnut. \$25. Very good condition. Call 935-8056

Pets & Supplies 105 **Cost Animal Spaying** Female cat \$50, Male cat \$40. F/dog \$70. Midog under 60lbs, \$70. Rabies shot necessary \$17. Call 617 729-6453.

FEMALE Lahasa Apso 8 mos old. Black w/white markings. Must sell. Asking \$150. Paid \$400. Call 935-3776

FREE moving, can not take pet. Female spayed house cat needs loving home. Call 395-8171. 6/28m

LOST CAT (Beemer), black w/white paws & chest. Black dot on chin, area Longfellow & Weston on 6/22. REWARD. 942-7024

Sporting Goods 107 **CASH PAID** used & new sports equip. Buy, sell & trade. Play It Again Sports, 62E Montvale Ave., Stoneham. 617 438-2399. tfs

DIVING GEAR Complete set. Exc. cond. Best offer. Call Bob days 617-246-6472 or eves 617-245-5958 lve msg

MONGOOSE Hilltopper 21 spd Mt. bike w/ acces. 1 yr. old. Like new! Cost \$359 w/o acces. Sell \$275 B.O. Call 617 942-0578.

QUALITY HARDWOOD Cut 16-18" length, split, delivered and dumped. Full cords (128 cf) Unseasoned \$115 508 667-3607

Garage, Yard & Moving Sales **Wakefield 131** YARD SALE 54 Greenwood Ave, Sat July 1. 9am-1pm. Attic treasures.

Wilmington 133 YARD SALE Antiques. Sat 7/1. 8am-2pm. Rain date Sun 7/2. 8am-2pm. 9 Amherst Rd, Wilmington 6/28t

ALWAYS BUYING Old Paintings, Oriental Rugs, collectibles, jewelry, & antique furnishings in any cond. TOP \$\$ Paid Dot Anderson 275-7793.

Antiques to Collectibles Antiques, used furn., silverplate, stling, 1 pc. to entire contents. No obligation to sell. Wayne White Jr. 617 933-1258.

CASH PAID Household furn. bought & sold. We buy single pcs. or entire contents of home. Highest prices paid. Call John 1 800 287-5814 or Local 508-454-5814. tft

Children's Clothing - Nearly new, sizes 0-10. Toys & equipment. Children's Choices N. Reading Ctr. (508) 664-2052. 6/28n

HAND TOOLS WANTED planes, chisels, tool chests, antiquarian tools and books (all trades and subjects), crocks, lanterns, antiques in estate lots. 617 558-3839.

MAHOAGANY Walnut, pine, oak furniture, complete or partial sets of table china. Toys, rugs, paintings, silver, etc. Call 617-224-1188 or 508-658-3960 tft

OLD ITEMS WANTED - ATTIC TO CELLAR Furniture, trunks, frames, "old" patch work quilts, wicker items, glass, china, "old" linens, crocheted work, pre 1960 clothing, dolls/toys, jewelry, books, post cards, bric-a-brac. Phyllis Hilton, 617-665-8749 tfs

Wood, Coal & Oil 113 **COAL** 50 lbs. bag, nut. Kerosene, Propane Spartan/Service Star Stoneham & N. Reading 438-5555 or 944-8494.

FIREWOOD Quality firewood. Cut 16-18 inches. Unseasoned. \$110/cord. Call 272-8090 or 617-932-0316

FIREWOOD-128 cubic ft. of hardwood cut, split & delivered. Now is the time to buy partially seasoned wood at \$145/cord. Green fully seasoned & 1/2 cords avail. Firewood Co. 942-7553.

Real Estate Wanted 151 **HARDWORKING** Family looking for a 3 bdrm, 5rm, min. house w/option to purchase. 2 yr lease & downpayment, will consider all inquiries. Brokers welcome. 508-664-3933 lve msg at 617-270-9243

Real Estate Wanted 151 **STONEHAM** Circa 1875 updated 2 bdrm., carpeted, lge eat-in-kitchen, w/d, storage, off st, pkg., easy access to 128 & 93. \$700+ util. 508-263-4873. 7/05s

STONEHAM 1 bdrm., new apt., liv/din rm. Modern kitchen, jacuzzi, \$850 per mo. 279-0551. Call 8:30 am-11 am. or lve msg.

STONEHAM for rent. 4 room apt, centrally located. \$600 per month, utilities provided. 617-438-4015 6/29s

ANDOVER one bedroom apt. Walk to center \$575. New at \$650 per month. No pets or util. 508-851-8776. Leave day and evening number. 6/28n

STONEHAM: Elegant townhouse. 2 bdrm. + loft. W&D hkup, ac, gar. Avail. 9/1. \$1,200 month. Fee. Kathy 617 438-4367.



ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS

Do not miss viewing this spacious & charming 7 room, 4 bedroom, 1-1/4 bath Colonial set on a level, corner lot, within walking distance of shopping and transportation. Additional features that you will enjoy are hardwood floors, natural woodwork, dining room with built in hutch, large foyer, carefree siding, sunny front porch, large eat in kitchen and good size bedrooms! All this and more at only \$139,900.

Call today and ask for DAN FABBRI at 395-2121

for further details and a personal viewing

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Advance Realty

284 Salem Street
Medford, MA 02155
(617) 395-2121

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Full time agent provides:

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- Applications
- Lease Preparation
- Showings
- Credit Checks
- Tenants

—Contact Jay Murphy—
Century 21 Boardwalk
617-944-7820

Burlington 117

ORGANIZE A SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALE

Get prepared early for a Spring Sale and be pleasantly surprised at how much money unwanted items can earn! The Backyard Money Machine by L.R. Schmeltz will give you information tips on planning a sale, layout and traffic flows and how to price items to sell! For your copy send \$11.95 to: Daily Times Chronicle Backyard Money Machine 1 Arrow Drive Woburn MA 01801

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

North Reading - 5 bdrm. 1/2 baths, 1 acre of land, 2-car garage, new septic system. Above ground swimming pool. Call 508-664-4165.

Billerica-1st Ad-8 Rm., 2 BA., Gambrel w/tille fls. on Burl. line \$157,500. Dewolfe, Jane & Ray Forest. 508-656-4294. 6/28n

BILLERICA two 2 bdrm. hses. on same lot. Better than a duplex. 567 & 569 Middlesex Tpk. across from beach. Min. \$3 down. \$149,900. King Realty 617 438-7190.

Burl Winn House 1734. Exceptional Georgian. 6 bds, 2 ba, 7 fp. Nr. 128. \$329,000. Historic/period properties. American Landmarks, 617 729-5174.

NO. READING - 5 br's, 2 1/2 baths, 1 acre, 2 car garage, new septic system. Above grnd. pool. 508 664-4165

READING Large sunny 2 BR apt. Walk to ctr & trains. Close to 128 & 93/ \$790/mo. + util. 944-3652

READING Large sunny 2 BR apt. Walk to ctr & trains. Close to 128 & 93/ \$790/mo. + util. 944-3652

READING Summit Towers - Top floor, lake view, 2 br., 2 baths, pool. \$985 includes heat, hot water, ac. 508 664-1801.

STONEHAM Circa 1875 updated 2 bdrm., carpeted, lge eat-in-kitchen, w/d, storage, off st, pkg., easy access to 128 & 93. \$700+ util. 508-263-4873. 7/05s

STONEHAM 1 bdrm., new apt., liv/din rm. Modern kitchen, jacuzzi, \$850 per mo. 279-0551. Call 8:30 am-11 am. or lve msg.

STONEHAM for rent. 4 room apt, centrally located. \$600 per month, utilities provided. 617-438-4015 6/29s

ANDOVER one bedroom apt. Walk to center \$575. New at \$650 per month. No pets or util. 508-851-8776. Leave day and evening number. 6/28n

BURLINGTON mod 1ST

bdrm, trpl livrm, cab kit, 2 Utilities & parking in decks, ideal for 1, no clutter. Available soon. Pets, 1st, last, sec \$700 \$760/mo. 617-438-6700

EVERETT 3rd floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Modern bath and modern kitchen. No utilities, nice location, not dealead. No pets. \$600 month. washer/dryer in unit. 1 car gar. pool, tennis. 92 Decarolis Ave. (Off Rte 38) \$895/mo.+. Greater Boston Properties. 617-729-8989. Avail immed.

MALDEN 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms 1st floor, renovated, washer dryer hookup, Section 8 accepted. \$775 no utilities. 321-7670. 6/28m

MEDFORD beautiful 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, near Square and T. Available July 1st. \$750. 246-3883. 6/28m

MELROSE-Franklin Sq. Conv. loc. 1 bdrm., 2 sm. offices or den. 3rd flr., w/w, no pets. \$695 + util. 617 246-2818.

READING 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. \$650-\$725. Heat and hot water incl. No pets. Fee LARKIN & LARKIN R.E. 617-942-2060

READING CENTER Newly decorated studio \$650; 1 bdrm. \$725; 2 bdrm. \$840. Rent incl. ht & hw. Short walk to t, shops & restaurants. Conv. to Rtes. 93 & 128.

Gen. Washington Apts. 508 369-7282 Managed by Capital Properties

READING Large sunny 2 BR apt. Walk to ctr & trains. Close to 128 & 93/ \$790/mo. + util. 944-3652

READING Summit Towers - Top floor, lake view, 2 br., 2 baths, pool. \$985 includes heat, hot water, ac. 508 664-1801.

STONEHAM Circa 1875 updated 2 bdrm., carpeted, lge eat-in-kitchen, w/d, storage, off st, pkg., easy access to 128 & 93. \$700+ util. 508-263-4873. 7/05s

STONEHAM 1 bdrm., new apt., liv/din rm. Modern kitchen, jacuzzi, \$850 per mo. 279-0551. Call 8:30 am-11 am. or lve msg.

STONEHAM for rent. 4 room apt, centrally located. \$600 per month, utilities provided. 617-438-4015 6/29s

ANDOVER one bedroom apt. Walk to center \$575. New at \$650 per month. No pets or util. 508-851-8776. Leave day and evening number. 6/28n

STONEHAM: Elegant townhouse. 2 bdrm. + loft. W&D hkup, ac, gar. Avail. 9/1. \$1,200 month. Fee. Kathy 617 438-4367.

STONEHAM 2 bedroom

bdrm, trpl livrm, cab kit, 2 Utilities & parking in decks, ideal for 1, no clutter. Available soon. Pets, 1st, last, sec \$700 \$760/mo. 617-438-6700

EVERETT 3rd floor, 2 bedroom apartment. Modern bath and modern kitchen. No utilities, nice location, not dealead. No pets. \$600 month. washer/dryer in unit. 1 car gar. pool, tennis. 92 Decarolis Ave. (Off Rte 38) \$895/mo.+. Greater Boston Properties. 617-729-8989. Avail immed.

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MEDFORD beautiful 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, near Square and T. Available July 1st. \$750. 246-38

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WOBURN 1 bdrms. in complex \$550 to \$575. 1 bdrm. \$595 htd. + 1 mo. free. 2 bdrm. htdw. flrs. dealead, \$650. 617 283-6233 R.E.

WOBURN 1 br. 2nd flr. Pkg. Incls. ht. Av. 8/1/95. \$580. Mo. Call after 4 pm, 617 933-8405.

WOBURN 3 BD w/study. Sunporch, top flr, owner occup. 2 fam. Loc. on dead end st. n/smkrs/pets. \$850 + .933-4730

Commercial 159

BURLINGTON 1000 sq. ft. htd & sprinkler. Ideal for tradesmen or storage. \$550 mo. 617 272-7700.

NORTH READING

Executive Offices. Prime location, busy Rte. 28. 2,000 sq. ft. ample parking. Ideal for professional. 508 664-0083. 7/26n

STONEHAM Prof. offices, newly decorated, pleasant location, nr. town hall, conv. pkg. From \$185 per month, incl. utils. 508 777-0232 after 5. 7/6s

Houses 161

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Small clean & cozy 2 bdrm single. Avail. incl. \$970 mo. + utils. 1st & sec. 617 932-6479.

BILLERICA - Cape, 3-4 BRS., FP, deck, garage. Near Rt. 3A. \$1,200 + . HARVEY R.E. 508-658-4324. 6/28t

WILMINGTON - Victorian - 8 RMS. 1 1/2 Baths, FP. \$1,000 + . HARVEY R.E. 508-658-4324. 6/28t

WOBURN nr. Reading line. 3 bdrm. colonial. Steam ht., dead end st. Big yd. & plenty of pkg. Av. 8/1. \$1150 mo. 508 664-9525 ask for Al.

Miscellaneous 163

GOLF CART RENTALS
Tournaments - Special Occasions 4 seaters or utility cars. Also used carts for sale. For more info call 617-942-9700. 6/1

Rental Services 165

ATTN: LANDLORDS

Do you have a house, apartment, duplex or condo for rent? Here are 5 reasons to let us help you rent your property.

1. Full time rental service.

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3. Knowledgeable of the current residential landlord-tenant laws.

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Woburn, Wakefield, Melrose. Landlords Special 50% off. Call us to rent your units. Many Qualified Prospects. Full Background Checked. Prop. Mangmnt. Avail. **Wolfson Realty 935-4800**

Rentals To Share 167

READING. Roommate to share lge sunny apt in quiet area WD, off st. pkg., 2 flrs, yard, lots of storage, \$340 + sec. 1/3 utils. Lve msg. 508-977-2145

STONEHAM prof. contemp. lg. bdrm. pkg. W/D, lg. deck & frpl. Close 93/128. \$400 incl. all utils. 617 438-9241.

Wilmington - House to share Private area, clean, phone & cable, W/D. Minutes from 128 & 93 and Shopping. \$350. Util. inc. 508-658-6574.

WOBURN Rmmt wanted for Historic home. 2 bd, off st pkg. FP lgvrn & kitco. Avail 6/1. \$350 + utils. 1st & 1st. 935-8558

WOBURN: Share 2 bdrm apt. Central loc. Nr. 128/93. \$325 incl. h.w. Share 1/2 utils. Avail 8/1 Call 617 933-3268 leave message.

WOBURN/Burlington Beaut. spac. sunny friendly hse. 4 baths, w/d, sundeck, pkg., \$325 mo. + 508 693-1601.

Rooms 169

BURLINGTON Furn rm. Non smkr, Male pref. Pkg., kitchenette. All utils. Close 128/93, Rte 3. \$105/wk + dep 273-4743

NON SMOKING mid-dead gentleman. \$80 wk. Cable & util. included. Ref. & dep. req'd. Call 508 851-3271. tft

READING

Lge. furn. rm. AC, share kit. & bath. For fully employed male person. \$90 wk. Sec. dep. & refs req'd. 617 935-7295.

READING Square, furnished room, kitchen priv., pkg., near transp. Mature male preferred. Call 438-6093.

READING

Furnished room for rent. Mature gentlemen preferred. References and fully employed. 245-8649 or 944-1533

STONEHAM lge clean furnished room. Pkg., convt. location, available July 1st. Refs req. \$75 per wk. 617-662-7423 8/29s

WAKEFIELD 398 Main St. Clean furnished room, kit & laun. priv. \$80 week. 617 245-2045 or 617 942-7113. tft

WILMINGTON ROOMS

Large clean rooms on Silver Lake. Kit. & bath privileges. Wash & dryer. \$70-\$100 weekly. All utils. incl. 508 658-2656.

WILMINGTON - Avail 7/1. Single \$80/wk. Double \$100/wk. All util. except cable. Share kit. & bath. Call 508-658-6248. 7/05t

Seasonal 171

ALTON SHORES, NH

Come stay at peaceful getaway. 3 bdrm. cottage with sandy beach. \$395 per wk. Call 617 438-8366. 7/13s

LAKE OSSIPPEE, NH

Lakefront 2 bdrm., kit/dinette, livrm., cable, privt. deck. Comp. turn. 3/6. Sandy beach, mooring, tennis, golf nearby. Families only, no pets. \$495 wk. Call 617 935-7439 or 933-3036.

LOON MT. NH at The Village

Deluxe 2 br. twnhse. View of ski slopes from frpl, livrm., pools, \$350 wkend., \$675 mo. 1508 778-0053. tfs

LOON MOUNTAIN

3 bdrm. twnhse. Pool, tennis, recreation ctr. Great fam. attrac. nrby. \$600 wk. \$300 wkends. 617 665-4029.

MAINE COTTAGE

Little Sebago, No. Windham - 2 bedroom, full bath. All utils. Fireplace, patio, fishing boat. Good beach. \$500/wk. 508-851-6888. 7/05t

NORTH CONWAY/Bartlett NH 3 bdrm. 2 bath unit in farm house. Sleeps 6, new kit., cable TV, nr. Attitash Water Slide, beach on river, outlet shops, hiking, golf, Storyland, etc. Wknds \$175, weekly \$425. 617-279-4662 or 603-279-4071. 7/20s

WAKEFIELD, NH. Modern lakefront 3 bdrm.

sandy beach, slips. 10. \$450 wk. Avail 8/1-9/2. 617 438-6444.

WAKEFIELD N.H. Modern lakefront 3 bdrm.

sandy beach, slips 10. \$450/wk. Available: 8/1-9/2. 438-6444

Wells Beach, ME-1 br. eff.

condo sleeps 4. Walk to beach. \$375/wk. Call 508-658-7098. 8/2t

White Mt. Get-Away

Lux. 2 BR condo in Lincoln NH. Fully appll, many ammen. inc pool/health club, jac. etc. Spring/summer resv. Reas rates. 800 429-3363.

WINNIPESAUKEE Lake front

Merredith NH, 2 BR housekeeping cottages, screened in porch, slip 5. Avail most weeks. \$495/wkly 617-438-6700

WINNIPESAUKEE Lease

or sale 2 BD waterfront condo 1 1/2 bath, wkly or mo. 16ft sliders to 145 ft deck, covered boat slip. Rec. room 508-664-1031

Wanted To Rent 175

FAMILY of 3 looking for 2 bdrm. hse. in Birchmeadow Sch. District. 9/1. Call 617 944-3204.

LOOKING for house but will consider nice apt. Malden, Melrose, Winchester, etc. Have Sec. 8. Call 617 621-1537.

WANTED: To rent unfurn.

or furn. apt. or hse. Aug-Oct. Nice family nrs. interim home. Call 617 246-5267.

Automotive

Auto & Truck Parts & Repairs 181

STRONG 460 Big block in 1973 Country Squire, 90K, mint, never rebuilt. Sticker, \$750 drives it away. Before 3 pm, 273-1234. 8/25s

Auto Rental, Lease & Financing 183

NEED FAST CASH NOW!

We Loan money on cars, trucks, etc. AUTAPAWN COMPANY 617-245-0059.

AUTO XCHANGE 185

1938 OLDSMOBILE 2 dr Sedan partially restored (in primer) all parts for complete restoration. Runs good. Body good. \$3995/BO 617-933-3032 11/1

1966 CHRYSLER

Newport, 4 dr sedan, near perfect inside & out. 74K miles. Drive it weekends or full time. \$4,900. Call 935-1161

1973 FORD MUSTANG

FB, 351 eng. auto, pb, ps, needs work. \$1800/BO. Mattaves. 938-3959

1974 CHEVY NOVA 350 eng. auto, new 350 turbo transmission. \$800/best offer. Call 508-663-3588

1976 FORD Granada, 62K mi., 302 V8, 4 dr. auto, ps/pb. Well maint. \$1700. Call 508-657-7789.

1979 CHEROKEE 4 speed. am/fm radio. needs work \$300. Good tires, new clutch, 617-272-7318

1980 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr. Ac, pw. New trans. Good cond. \$1,000 or B.O. Call 617 933-2162.

1981 AMC Spirit. High mileage, many new parts. Runs good. \$200/BO Call 279-9013 after 6pm 9/7s

1981 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Broughm. Good transportation. \$850/Best offer. Call 617-729-9092

1981 OLDS Delta 88. New engine. Very good condition. \$1500/BO. Call 617 933-4296.

1982 JEEP CJ-7 Laredo new radiator/brakes/tires & shocks, runs great, soft & hard tops/drs. \$3000/BO. 242-4641 live msg

1982 VW SCIROCCO \$500 or best offer. \$170,000 miles but runs great. Good condition. Call 944-6587.

1983 CHEVY Malibu. Front end damage. V8 350 eng., top end rebuilt very recently. Great running eng. Low mi. \$400 firm. 617 933-3023.

1983 FORD T-Bird, GOOD body, running. Needs work. Great parts car. \$700 or best offer as is. 617 933-2535.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Regency. 100K + miles. well maintained. \$1,295. Call for details after 5pm 617 944-1965

1983 PONTIAC Parisienne 8 pas. wagon, v8, auto, full power, tilt, am/fm, roof rack, 132K Big cargo area. Well maint. dependable \$1500. 508-664-6711

1984 COUGAR, black w/ vinyl top, ac, at, ps, pb, 88K mi. \$1,500. 617 272-2423.

1984 JEEP CJ7, blk., 33" tires, 3" lift, Pioneer Pullover stereo, remote alarm, CB, 2 tops, no rust/rot, 70K mi. \$2900/BO. Jim 938-1708.

1984 MAZDA GLC 5 spd, ac, new tires & tune up. Needs some body work. \$600/BO. Call 508-664-6249

1985 AUDI 4000S, moonroof, ac, pw, exc. cond. High mi., \$2800. Call 617 938-8515.

1985 BUICK Century, 4 door, 2 tone, 84K miles, ac, tilt wheel. \$2495 or Best offer. Call 617-279-2347 7/27s

1985 CHEVY Cavalier, 4 dr., ps, pb, am fm, auto trans, ac. Runs exc. 92K mi. \$995/BO. 617 224-4320.

1985 Dodge Lancer Turbo 114K mi. New tires, timing belt. Vy. good cond. \$700. 42 Porter St. Woburn. 935-8873.

1985 MERCURY Marquis II. Loaded \$650 or BO. Call 617 935-9806.

1985 MERCURY Cougar, 5.0, AC, power windows, well maint. 90K miles. \$1700/BO. 944-3623

1985 PLYMOUTH Voyager 5 spd, cruise, 2 yr old tires, brakes, alt., well maint. 93K mi. \$2150. Call 617-270-5049

1985 Red Chevette 4 dr, auto, good cond. \$500. Call Amy 617-944-6394

1985 TOYOTA MR2 auto, ac, silver, 49K miles. Excellent condition. \$3500. 664-9856. 6/28n

1986 CHEVY Van 3/4 ton 305, 106K miles. New brakes, exhaust, battery. Exc. cond. \$3200/BO. 944-1816

1986 CHEVY Suburban 350, V8, auto, 2 whl drive, Silverado, very clean. \$5795/BO. Eves. 944-5824

1986 DODGE Daytona, 5 spd, black w/leather interior, loaded, 90K mi. 1 owner. Asking \$2750. Call 617-944-2267

1986 FORD Escort wagon, std., 2 new tires, new rear brakes, reliable start, 100K + mi. \$900/BO. 944-7591.

1986 FORD TEMPO 4 dr., ps, pb, am fm, auto trans. (no ac) 86K mi. Runs exc. \$1595/BO. 617 224-4320.

1986 FORD Mustang LX 4 cyl., 4 spd. 80K mi. Cruise, am/fm stereo, Looks & rides great. \$1,195/B.O. 508-532-7766

1986 HONDA Civic Si, htdchk, 5 spd., sunr., clean, runs well. \$1995/BO. Call 617 245-7639.

1986 MERCURY Marquis V6, auto, 4 dr. Maintained in perfect cond. All acc. Exceptionally clean! \$2,650 B.O. 617 933-0615.

1986 NISSAN Maxima

FB, 5 spd, maroon w/grey int. 75K mi, power everything, must sell. \$5000/BO. 508-664-1389

1986 OLDS CUTLASS 2 dr, pw windows, ac, am/fm cass. 61K, V8. Well maint. \$3000. after 5pm 617-944-1531

1986 OLDS Cutlass Ciera Broughm sedan, 4 cyl., auto, fully loaded w/ sunr., am/fm ste. 75k mi. \$2,495. bo. 508-532-7766

1986 PONTIAC 6000 LE, runs good, excellent interior. \$1,200 or best offer. Call Jim 617-942-0697 leave message

1987 LINCOLN Town Car. 34K miles. LOADED! \$6250 or best offer. Call 517-935-3337 after 5pm

1987 MERCURY Cougar XR7, Loaded! Leather int., V8 5.0. Silver gray. Drives great! 85k. \$5,000. Call Tony 617 937-8182.

1987 NISSAN Pulsar NX, 3 spd. Silver w/blue int. T tops, 48K miles, 1 owner. Runs great. \$3500/BO. Call 729-3923

1987 PONTIAC Firebird Trans Am 350 TST Eng. Silver, fully loaded, mint, 53K mi. \$4500/BO. DI 272-8210 E/272-6593.

1987 PONTIAC Formula 5.0, 40K, T-tops, ac, 5 speed, black w/grey interior, new tires, exc. cond., alarm/keyless remote entry. \$5300. Call after 5 pm, Jennifer 944-6780.

1987 VW Quantum 4 dr, pw windows, am/fm cass. moon roof, 104K, well maint. \$2800. after 5pm 617-944-1531

1988 BUICK Regal Limited. Red Loaded, pw, pl, p/seats. 66K miles. Cassette \$5995, or best offer 617-279-2347 7/27s

1988 FORD Mustang LX, new clutch, 4 cyl, 82K, loaded, runs great. \$3200. Call 617-272-1252 after 5pm

1988 FORD Mustang, 5 spd., ac, am fm cass., good condition. \$3,000 or best offer. 617 438-8061. 8/23s

1988 HONDA Accord DX, 4 dr, sedan, auto 112K. New timing belt, new F/R brakes. Mint. \$4900/BO. Call 270-4565

1988 HYUNDAI Excel GLS, auto, orig owner, well maintained, 68K mi., auto sunroof, stereo cass., new brakes, exhaust. \$1500/BO. 617-965-4218

1988 HONDA Accord LX sedan. Manual transp, ac, all power, 1 owner. 130K well maint. very gd cond. \$4000/BO. 617-935-5919

1988 HONDA CRX HF, 98K, gd shape, 2 dr, hatch, new clutch, orig. owner, am/fm cass. \$3500/BO. 229-2688

1988 MAZDA 929. Fully loaded. Great cond. Silver ext. \$7150/BO. Call 617 729-3585.

1988 MAZDA 626, 4 dr, 5 spd, hi miles, exc. cond., am/fm cass, ac, new tires, brakes/muffler, al. whls. \$3700/BO. 617-944-6708

1988 NISSAN Maxima 6 cyl. auto, elec. sun roof. All options, one owner, mint shape. \$6800/BO. 344-3758

1988 NISSAN 200SX SE w/ht, 2dr hatch, 5sp v6, AC, cruise, snrf, all pwr, new brakes, clutch, exh, nore, 4 snow tires inc. \$4300 Exc cond, fun car. Michelle 617 254-7593.

1988 NISSAN Sentra Sportscape, auto, 68K, blk, s/roof, ac, mpx, looks & runs like new. \$4600. 644-1925 aft 5pm

1988 OLDS Toronado Electric Red sports coupe. Loaded! V6 3800 ang. Exc. cond. \$4495/BO. 944-3314

1988 Toyota Corolla Delux Sedan, 4 cyl., auto trans., ac, 1 owner. 100K mi. Excellent condition. \$4,500. 617 729-9343.

1989 DODGE Dynastie auto, fully loaded, ac, am/fm stereo cass., 44K miles. Clean. many extras. 617-933-3108

1989 FORD Mustang 2.3L LX, gray, cruise, auto, air, snow tires, tinted windows. \$3800 or BO evenngs. 617-279-2549. 8/16s

1989 LINCOLN Mark VII. SC. Titanium pearl, eath. int., moonr. Sharp looking. \$7450 incl. 2 yr. warranty. 617 275-6948.

1989 PONTIAC Firebird, black, t-tops, loaded. 56K mi., mint cond. Orig. F. owner. \$6,900/BO. Call 317 935-3207.

1990 CHEVY Corsica new brakes, new tires, new exhaust. 87K miles. \$3995. Call 944-5082

1990 CHEVY Corsica. Red, 4 door, AM/FM radio, ac, new tires, 54K miles, \$4400. Call nights. 617-935-0216

1990 FORD TEMPO. 4 door sedan. Bronze. Auto, pw, pl, tilt, cass. Orig. owner. \$3,495 b.o. Call 617 229-8136.

MEDICAL

Opportunity For Qualified

CNA's

7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. & 4:30-8:30 shifts

Should possess positive attitude and dedication to quality care.

Call Claire Carter, D.O.N., after 10 a.m. GREENWOOD NURSING HOME 617-246-0211

1990 MUSTANG LX convert. Red w/white top. Anniv. Ed. 4 cyl., auto, ps, pw, pb. Alarm, ac, am fm cass., \$7900. 246-2242.

1990 S10 BLAZER excellent condition in/out, loaded. Every option, 4x2, AC, \$5000. 617-937-3996 or 617-438-3153

1991 GEO STORM GSI, White, am/fm cassette, 59K miles, ac, exc. condition. \$5500/BO. 508-851-8464

1991 HONDA Accord LX,

WOBBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX
(617) 932-3321

JOB MART

WOBBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



MEDICAL

PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL

BUSINESS

Woburn Area Opportunities

FOOD SERVICE AIDES
Part-time positions 4pm-7pm weekdays and weekends. Previous food service experience helpful.

LINEN SERVICE WORKER
Part-time position to work 30 hours per week, 7am-3pm Sunday and 3 weekday shifts. Responsible for transporting and picking up linen. Housekeeping duties involved in general areas. Previous experience preferred.

SECURITY OFFICER
Part-time position every other Saturday and Sunday, 7:45am - 4:15pm. BS in Criminal Justice and hospital security experience preferred. On-call positions also available, all shifts.

CLINICAL ASSISTANTS
Full-time, part-time and per diem positions in our Medical/Surgical and Telemetry units. Training consists of two weeks of full-time days. Must be a CNA, student nurse, or have nursing assistant experience.

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT CLERK
Part-time position, evenings with rotation. Medical terminology, computer and telephone skills. Position rotates to Walk-In/Urgent Care at our Family Medical Center in Wilmington.

HUMAN RESOURCES SECRETARY
Full-time position available to work in our fast-paced Human Resources Department. Reporting to the Director of Human Resources, you will be responsible for administrative support to the Director along with special projects as assigned. Associates degree in secretarial science with experience in a similar setting preferred. Excellent organizational, customer service and computer skills, including WordPerfect and Lotus required.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSOCIATE/CLINICAL ASSISTANT
Full-time positions 11pm - 7am, Sunday-Saturday in the Nursing Staffing Office. Medical terminology and CPR certification required. Good communication and interpersonal skills. Strong computer skills along with the ability to work independently.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Part-time and on-call, days and evenings. Must have good typing skills. Switchboard and customer service experience preferred.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Per diem at our Family Medical Center in Wilmington. Medical assistant with internal medicine experience required.

SUPPORT ASSOCIATES
Part-time positions on the day shift in our Medical/Surgical units. Primary responsibility includes housekeeping, inventory, patient transport and light maintenance. Training consists of 1 week of full-time days. Experience in a similar setting or in a housekeeping role desirable.

HEALTH ASSESSMENT TECHNICIANS
On-call positions for days/evenings/weekends at our Health Promotion Center in Woburn. Must have background in health education, fitness, nursing or emergency care and have American Heart Association CPR certification. Will be responsible for conducting fitness assessments for the workplace wellness program's biometric testing sessions. The testing includes body composition analysis, step test, pressure, strength assessment and flexibility.

Please send/fax your resume to Human Resources, at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890; Fax: (617) 756-2908. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

CP Clare CORPORATION

AT CP CLARE, WE ARE EXPERIENCING UNPRECEDENTED GROWTH, AND THE DEMAND FOR OUR SOLID STATE RELAYS AND SWITCHING DEVICES IS AT AN ALL TIME HIGH! TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF OUR MARKET, WE SEEK THE FOLLOWING KEY INDIVIDUALS:

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES

FACILITY TECHNICIANS-2ND SHIFT
Will be responsible for general facility maintenance. Duties also include learning to maintain various pieces of support equipment. Trade school electronics or electrical background is a plus. The opportunity to train and become a licensed Industrial Wastewater Treatment Technician will be extended to the right candidate. A minimum of 3 years' experience in facility maintenance is required.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR-3RD SHIFT
Supervise the testing and related processing for our Semiconductor operation. Will be responsible for the quality output cycle time, cost and schedule performance. Utilizing TQM techniques you will also be directly responsible for developing and implementing process improvements and in enhancing operator skill levels. Previous semiconductor production experience, along with a technical Bachelor's degree are desired.

PACKAGING ENGINEER-SEMICONDUCTOR PLASTIC ASSEMBLY
Will be responsible for the improvement of existing assembly processes and the development of new processes for our plastic packaging operation. Must have a minimum of 5 years' experience in semiconductor plastic assembly engineering. A BS in a related engineering field is required. Master's degree desirable.

WAFFER FAB OPPORTUNITIES

WAFFER FAB OPERATORS-ALL SHIFTS
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED, BUT WE WILL TRAIN. Candidates must be able to work with chemicals and microscopes in a clean room atmosphere, and demonstrate a responsible work record and good English language skills. High School diploma required.

WAFFER FAB PROCESS ENGINEERS-2ND AND 3RD SHIFTS
Due to expansion, two positions have opened up for OFFSHORE process sustaining engineers in the silicon wafer fab group. Responsible for day-to-day sustaining, continuous process improvement and the supervision of production personnel. Must have a minimum of a Bachelor's degree in a science or engineering field and 3 or more years of relevant silicon wafer fab sustaining experience in a production environment. Strong background in diffusion or photo processing preferred. Knowledge of devices and/or strong computer skills would be a plus.

Qualified candidates are encouraged to send their resume, along with salary history, to:
Human Resources, CP Clare Corporation, 8 Corporate Place, 107 Audubon Road, Wakefield, MA 01880.
No phone calls, please. An equal opportunity employer. m/f

GREAT PAY! EXCELLENT BENEFITS! OPPORTUNITIES TO GROW WITH A LEADER!

OFFICETEAM

WALTHAM — Office Manager/Exec. Sec.
Perm to low \$30's. Must have MS Office skills. Self-starter, exp. w/invoice set up helpful.

WILMINGTON — Receptionist. Temp to Permanent. Extremely busy switchboard. Must be enthusiastic & love phones.

BURLINGTON — Data Entry. Temp to Permanent. To \$18K. Requires solid data entry skills & excellent phone ability. Growth potential.

BURLINGTON — Admin. Assistant. Temp to permanent. \$25-\$30K. WordPerfect, Lotus for Windows. 70+ wpm. Very busy environment.

Many temp, temp to permanent and permanent opportunities available immediately. Call for immediate consideration. Officeteam provides one of the best benefits program in the industry!

OFFICETEAM
Specialize in Administrative Staffing
430 Bedford Street, Lexington, MA 02173
Tel: (617) 863-2744 • Fax: (617) 861-8429
Equal Opportunity Employer B28-29

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

J. N. Phillips Glass Co. has an opening for an individual with strong phone ability. Must enjoy working with customers and have the ability to close the deal and schedule jobs. Responsibilities include answering phones, booking appointments and computer billing. Excellent written/verbal communication skills are a must. We offer health insurance, 401K pension plan, paid vacations, and holidays. Apply in person or call:

J. N. PHILLIPS GLASS CO.
345 North Ave., Wakefield, MA 01880
617-245-7707 B28-30

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Beverage distributor which serves the greater Boston area has immediate full time opening in our Woburn facility. Experienced individual needed to provide administrative support to group of brand managers in our sales areas. Job functions include telephone coverage, word processing for letters/memos, sales presentations and tracking, and promotional fliers. Proficiency with Lotus 1-2-3 and Word for Windows REQUIRED. Experience with Powerpoint a plus.

We offer competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package.

Please forward resume with salary requirements to Corporate Office: (no phone calls please).

VENTURE BEVERAGE
Subsidiary of United Liquors Ltd.
Attn: Karen L. White
1 United Drive
West Bridgewater, MA 02379
or FAX to:
508-586-2548 B27-29

A DIFFERENCE YOU CAN FEEL

As a family-oriented nursing home, we provide quality care in a warm, inviting atmosphere. Daniels House Nursing Home is the perfect place for you to make a difference in the lives of people who truly appreciate your efforts.

Daniels House Nursing Home

CNA
Full-time, with benefits, Monday-Friday, 7am-3pm. No weekends. We are also looking for Per Diem CNAs for all shifts.

Experience the Daniels difference: competitive pay and progressive benefits in an enjoyable work environment. Please call or apply in person, between 10am-2pm, at Daniels House Nursing Home, 59 Middlesex Ave., Reading, MA 01867; (617) 944-4410. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WHITTIER Health & Network

Where tomorrow begins

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Twenty-eight bed, skilled Nursing Facility, seeks a dedicated R.N. to lead our health care team. Must be knowledgeable regarding MMQ's, MDS & Medicare. Excellent starting salary and comprehensive benefit package available.

Please apply at:

TUELL NURSING HOME
92 Franklin Street
Melrose, MA 02176
or call for an appointment
(617) 665-0764 M27-3

SURGICAL OFFICE HELP WANTED

MEDICAL SECRETARY/BILLER
Patient-oriented individual with effective communications skills and at least two years experience in the medical office support area preferred. Successful applicant will have documented skills in medical coding, third-party billing and computer applications. Outstanding opportunity for full-time employment in modern office with pleasant working conditions and generous benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. References required.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Position requires excellent communications skills, pleasant telephone voice, knowledge of medical terminology, and ability to handle multiple tasks simultaneously. Experience preferred, but will train. Nice opportunity for part-time employment. Salary commensurate with experience. References required.

Interested individuals are invited to send a resume, in confidence to:

S. C. Mansur, Practice Administrator
101 Main Street, Suite 211
Medford, Massachusetts 02155 M28-30

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Evening and weekend hours available for Certified Home Health Aides or Certified Nursing Assistants or student nurses with clinical experience.

Interested applicants please call (617) 979-3055 or send a resume to Human Resources. MELROSE-WAKEFIELD HOSPITAL, 585 Lebanon Street, Melrose, MA 02176. An equal opportunity employer.

MELROSE-WAKEFIELD HOSPITAL
Since 1893
THE QUALITY SPECIALIST

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full or Part Time

Medical terminology and computer experience preferred.

944-8950 M26-30

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Busy dental office looking for experienced dental assistant full and/or part time. All specialties including orthodontics offers variety and great opportunity for personal growth.

Please call Donna:
617-944-0072 M26-30

WAKEFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Primary Education Severe Special Needs Teacher

For students with Developmental Delays. Experience with Inclusion. Starting date: September 5, 1995.

Send letter and resume to:
Wakefield Public Schools
Special Education Office, Room 2008
60 Farm Street
Wakefield, MA 01880
Attn: Diana Minton, Dir. of Spec. Ed.
An Equal Opportunity Employer P26-28

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Expanding manufacturer of automated machines seeks personnel experienced in mechanical assembly and/or wiring to build precision, high-speed equipment.

Apply in person to:

icon Carolyn Mahoney
26 Conn Street
Woburn, MA 01801 P28-30

Our Growth is Your Opportunity
For more than 70 years, Star Sales has been a national leader in the wholesale distribution of construction supplies and materials. Due to continuing growth, we have the following opening:

A. R. Bookkeeper

Responsibilities include: collections, posting cash and general A/R accounting. Requirements include 3+ years experience and general computer literacy.

Star Sales offers a competitive compensation and benefits package.

Interested candidates send resume in confidence to: Jack Shear, Controller

Star Sales & Distributing Corp.
29 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888
An Equal Opportunity Employer B26-30

SALES SECRETARY

Office equipment company looking for proficient typist to handle all aspects of sales typing (quotations, proposals, cover letters), working closely with outside leasing vendors, coordinating machine deliveries and pick-ups as well as back-up receptionist. Candidate must possess knowledge of WordPerfect 6.1 on Windows, good organizational skills and be a team player. Salary approximately 20K per year plus benefits.

Please phone Laura at
(617) 272-4560 or fax resume to (617) 272-3416 B28-5

RECEPTIONIST
Full Time, Temporary Summer Job

Operate switchboard and paging system. Light typing, data entry and clerical work.

Send resume to:

HERLEY-MDI
Attn: HR Administrator
10 Sonar Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

HERLEY-MDI IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER B28-6

Not your typical telemarketing opportunity.

The Travelers is seeking responsible telemarketers. Join us and you'll enjoy:

- Appointment setting only
- Quality leads provided
- NO COLD calling
- No product sales
- Flexible hours
- \$7-\$10/hour
- 100 hour/month employees will earn medical benefits
- Steady employment

Call Ron Anthony 800-733-5523 X141 or 153
An Equal Opportunity Employer

"Long-term Care Insurance"
General Agent: NET Plus Insurance Agency, Inc.
NET Plus®

TheTravelers B28-9

TELEMARKETING

A 50-year-old company is opening a new office in the Woburn area. Full and part time evening positions available. Experience preferred, but will train the right person that has a clear speaking voice. We offer paid training, fun work environment and an excellent opportunity to earn money. Hourly rate plus bonuses. Earn at least \$10.00 per hour if you have telemarketing experience, this is an excellent opportunity for quick advancement.

To build for your tomorrow give us a call today at 1-800-342-2211. Ask for Jim. B26-28

SHOWROOM SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE

Leading gift rep organization is looking for full time person to work in our office/showroom. Duties are varied, all pertaining to customer service, showroom sales and office procedures. If you are self-motivated, organized and able to handle several situations at one time, please send resume to:

Ben Giletsky & Co. Inc.
The Center Room 458
89 Middlesex Tpk.
Bedford, MA 01790
or call Tues.-Fri.
617-275-9456 B23-29

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Exciting opportunity for a reliable individual with a minimum of 5 years experience including computer skills, excellent communication skills and pleasant personality. Familiarity with pharmaceutical or medical terminology a plus.

Send resume and cover letter to:

Rocap, Inc.
Attn: Jay Hamer
257 West Street
Reading, MA
01867-2848 P26-28

SECY/WP NEEDED

Several, local, prestigious companies along Rt. 128 seek experienced Secretaries and Word Processors. If you type 45+ wpm, have IBM or Mac MS Word experience, are professional and reliable, give us a call today! Top pay, bonuses, health benefits & more!

TAC TAC/TEMPS
617-890-4141
470 Totten Pond Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154
EOE B27-29

Communication Coordinator/Receptionist

Enthusiastic people-oriented receptionist needed for busy executive suite office. Minimum 2 years experience, 35 wpm. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please send resume to:

Personnel Department
8 New England
Executive Park
Suite 400
Burlington, MA 01803 B28-5

ACCOUNT SPECIALIST PART-TIME DAYS

Develop and maintain client base. Service industry experience preferred. Written and oral communication skills are essential.

Call weekdays or mail/fax resume to:

E.S. Rando Associates, Information Systems Consultants, P.O. Box 654, Wilmington, MA 01897.
Tel: 508-457-4730; FAX: 508-458-4650.
E.S. Rando Associates Over 25 Years B26-28

MEDICAL OFFICE
Burlington/Arlington
Clerical/Receptionist

Part time to 20 hours, day/eve hours. Typing required. Computer experience helpful. Must be flexible between both offices.

Send resume:

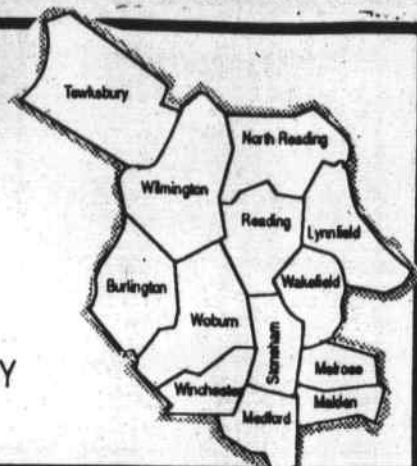
Philip S. Eleria, D.D.
172 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803
Attention: Annette M28-5

WOBURN AREA
(617) 933-3700
FAX (617) 932-3321

MALDEN AREA
(617) 321-8000
FAX (617) 321-8008

JOB MART

WOBURN • WINCHESTER • BURLINGTON • READING • WAKEFIELD • STONEHAM • WILMINGTON • TEWKSBURY
NO. READING • LYNNFIELD • MALDEN • MEDFORD • MELROSE • PLUS SURROUNDING COMMUNITIES



BUSINESS

RISO, Inc., a worldwide leader in Digital Print Technology, currently has the following opportunity in the Danvers area:

SENIOR CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Utilizing your excellent communication skills, you will process orders from a dealer network for equipment, parts, and service via a computer system. You will also answer customer questions and resolve problems regarding orders.

A college degree is helpful and 3-5 years' customer service experience is necessary. Proficiency with word processing, spreadsheet and database programs and the ability to speak both Spanish and English fluently are required. Previous experience with export documentation helpful, customer service experience with Latin American countries desirable.

Qualified individuals please send your resume to: Corporate Human Resources Department, RISO, Inc., 300 Rosewood Drive, Suite 210, Danvers, MA 01923. No phone calls please. We are an equal opportunity employer.

B26-30



BUSINESS

Temp to Direct RECEPTIONISTS SECRETARIES CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

TAD currently has the following temp to direct positions available:

Burlington: Growing medical products company requires temp to direct candidate for front desk receptionist/switchboard position. Qualified candidate will have entry level word processing skills to generate general correspondence, supporting surrounding departments. Full time. Hourly range \$8.50 - \$9.00 an hour.

Burlington: Temp-to-Direct, secretary with word-processing skills (preferably Windows), supporting manager of engineering department. Should have one to two years experience. Top local company. Salary range \$20,000 - \$22,000.

Woburn: Temp to Direct, customer service representative. Qualified candidate will have one to two years previous CSR experience. Familiarity with Windows a plus. Hourly rate \$10.00.

TAD offers one of the most competitive benefits packages in the industry. To be considered for any one of TAD's immediate opportunities, please call or fax your resume to the following:

Phone: (617) 272-9222 • FAX: (617) 272-5124



TAD STAFFING SERVICES
5 Burlington Woods Drive
Suite 201
Burlington, MA 01803

B26-30

ACCOUNTING SUPPORT SPECIALIST

An immediate opening exists in our Accounts Payable Department for a PART-TIME person responsible for performing a wide variety of tasks of an accounting nature. Checks and verifies records, prepares invoices and vouchers for payment, and balances accounts payable records. Codes data for financial data processing system.

Candidates should have a High School Diploma with 2-4 years experience. PC skills and BPCS experience helpful. This position is part-time, working approximately 26 hours per week.

Send resume, including salary requirements to: Carol McDermott, Human Resources Department.



225 Fallon Road, Stoneham, MA 02180

SECRETARY

We seek a detail-oriented individual with a professional demeanor and telephone presence to provide administrative and clerical support in our Corporate Headquarters, working closely with all levels of staff and healthcare professionals. In addition to exceptional communication, organization and interpersonal skills, candidates must have word processing (Microsoft) and Lotus skills. Position will be 22 hours to start, with possible expansion to full time.

Please send resume to:

Mary Sullivan, Human Resources
Choate Health Management, Inc.
92 Montvale Avenue
Suite 3200
Stoneham, MA 02180

B28-30

BUSINESS

GENERAL OFFICE ASSISTANT

Interesting diversified position requires self-starting individual with excellent typing skills (50-60 WPM) and organizational skills. Macintosh experience necessary. Responsibilities include answering phones, purchase order processing, maintaining manual and computer logs, filing, and general office duties. This is a full-time position in a small, modern, non-smoking office. Benefits package.

Resumes with salary requirements should be sent to the attention of:

John Stackhouse / Paula Griffin
DYNETICS CORPORATION
30 Nashua St., Woburn, MA 01801
Tel: 617-933-2680 Fax: 617-933-9028

B28-12

BUSINESS

LDG REINSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

is looking for an organized self-starter to join our Underwriting Department. Responsibilities include frequent telephone contact with clients, collecting data to complete cases, data entry, word processing and Excel. Some light typing and filing. Excellent benefits and great potential for growth.

Contact Dana Bono 617-245-2220

B28-5

GENERAL HELP

Full-Time/Part-Time Summer Positions

Join the caring team at our modern, 164-bed Medicare certified health care facility. We are seeking experienced individuals to fill the following positions:

Night Laundry

Full-Time, 2:45 p.m.-11:15 p.m.

Housekeeping

Part-Time, 6:45 a.m. - 3:15 p.m.

We will also interview qualified candidates to fill temporary summer positions.

Glen Ridge offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Qualified candidates please stop by and fill out an application at Glen Ridge Nursing Care Center, Hospital Road, Malden, MA 02148. Qualified candidates will be contacted at a later date. An Equal Opportunity Employer



G28-30

BUSINESS

Secretary

Immediate opening for Secretary to the Headmaster. Main duties include final prep. of internal & external communications & maintaining appointment calendar. Experience as an admin. sec., familiarity with word processing, congenial & pleasant manner, all pluses. Discretion in handling information essential.

Send resume, cover letters & references to:

Paul J. Moran
Headmaster
AUSTIN PREPARATORY SCHOOL
101 Willow St.
Reading, MA 01867-1599

B27-29

OFFICE/ PART TIME

Wakefield. Monday thru Friday, 1-5 p.m. Duties include word processing, order entry, customer service, stock room and filing.

Call Lucy:

617-245-7500

B26-28

RESTAURANT MANAGER WANTED

Full and Part Time
Resume and salary requirements to:

Wes Parkers
296 Salem St.
Reading, MA 01867
Any questions call Ken:
617-944-8484

B22-28

GENERAL HELP

PACKAGE HANDLERS PART-TIME

If you would like to get paid to work out, then RPS has a job for you. Mon-Fri., 1 a.m.-6 a.m. Load and unload package vans and trailers.

Please apply at:
Roadway Package System
60 Olympia Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801
617-938-1026

EEO/AAE

G26-28

Companion (fem.)

Free room and board in Reading home and poss. small stipend (dependent upon specific duties) in exchange for companion and min. care for elderly woman. Most weekends and evenings free. Start in Aug. time frame. Ideal for retired/widowed woman. Provide contact data, qualifications & references.

P.O. Box 735
Reading, MA 01867-0735

B26-28

BRAKE MECHANIC

Must be experienced. Excellent working conditions. Benefits, uniforms, paid sick days, vacation, insurance and profit sharing.

MEINEKE MUFFLERS
117 Main St., Reading
942-0104

G27-29

DRY CLEANERS

Up and coming dry cleaners. New location in Woburn. Looking for experienced Pressers, Shirt Finishers, Spotters. Full time & part time, days & evenings. **UNIFORM ROOM CLERK** Full time/part time morning and afternoon hours available.

Please call:

617-246-2788

G27-29

NIGHT MANAGER WANTED

4:00-10:00 P.M.
Experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person to:

BROTHER'S RESTAURANT
Rt. 62, North Reading
508-664-4216

G27-29

GENERAL HELP

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Beverage distributor which serves the Greater Boston area has immediate full time openings in our Woburn facility. Individual needed to receive incoming phone calls from customers and sales people. Job functions include receiving and entering merchandise orders into the order entry system; handling problems and inquiries through research, problem solving, and referral; and providing inventory, pricing, products and delivery advice and assistance. Experience in the customer service field and a working knowledge of the non-alcoholic beverage industry a plus.

We offer competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. Please forward resume and salary requirements to:

Corporate Office

VENTURE DISTRIBUTING
Subsidiary of United Liquors

Attn: Karen L. White

1 United Drive, West Bridgewater, MA 02379

or Fax: 508-886-2546

No phone calls please.

G22-28

IMMEDIATE OPENING

MARRIOTT CORPORATION

has permanent positions available in their new business and industry locations (Dedham and Burlington)

WE ARE CURRENTLY INTERVIEWING:

• Deli • Grill
• Cashier • Utility

Please call Christine at

617-788-7990

Equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

G28-5

TOWN OF READING

Human Services Department Substitute Van Driver

This part time position involves the transportation of participants to and from activities sponsored by the Division of Elder Services. The Substitute Van Driver position covers the vacation and sick time of the regular Van Driver. The work involves considerable physical exertion in exiting and entering van, carrying parcels and assisting physically challenged persons. Applicants must have a Massachusetts driver's license and demonstrated ability to operate a motor vehicle in a safe and prudent manner. Salary is \$9.11 per hour. Apply to the Personnel Director, 16 Lowell Street, Reading, MA 01867 by 5 p.m., July 7, 1995. Reading is an equal opportunity employer M/F.

G26-30

★ HELP WANTED ★

General Helper/ Lot Person

FULL TIME, GOOD BENEFITS

Apply in person to Steve Morganelli

OLSEN CADILLAC, INC.
201 Cambridge Rd., Woburn

G28-30

RING!! RING!!

Professional receptionist needed. Minimum of 10 lines required. Top companies need top people!! Excellent temporary positions available immediately.

Call for immediate consideration. OfficeTeam provides one of the best benefits program in the industry!

OFFICETEAM

Specialized Administrative Staffing

430 Bedford Street, Lexington, MA 02173

Tel: (617) 863-2744 • Fax: (617) 861-8429

Equal Opportunity Employer

G26-29

Ice Cream Cake Decorator

Experienced Preferred

Part Time

Apply at

**Dunkin Donuts/
Baskin Robbins**

880 Main Street, Woburn, MA 01801

G28-5

COLLEGE STUDENT NEEDED

Wholesale building products distributor in need of person to work summer months updating samples located in Architectural and Design offices, also kitchen and bath showrooms. Must have own reliable transportation. Hourly wage and mileage paid.

Call Bill 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

617-933-3830

G28-5

DON'T WILT AWAY THIS SUMMER! FIND THE AIR CONDITIONING -



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MOVIES

"Pocahontas", Short Takes

Pocahontas. Voices by Irene Bedard, Mel Gibson, David Ogden Stiers, John Kassir, Russell Means Christian Bale, Linda Hunt, Billy Connolly. Directed by Mike Gabriel, Eric Goldberg. Written by Carl Binder, Susannah Grant, Philip LaZebnik. Produced by James Pentecost. Rated G.

Disney does history? Not very well, as it turns out. The much touted Pocahontas is a brooding, somewhat lackluster affair. It also plays hard and fast with the factual account of the Indian princess who saved the life of a British adventurer. But what did we expect from the company that wants to build a historical "theme park" on an actual Southern battle ground?

Not that the film is without merit. In fact, it's worth taking your children to see, especially when considering the dearth of quality family flicks this summer. It just doesn't live up to the hype. In fact, it doesn't even come close.

For one thing, the songs are nothing to sing about. There is

one memorable number, entitled: "Colors of the Wind," that's a real show stopper. The rest are rather plebeian, and a couple are downright annoying.

Points are regained, however, when you consider the casting, especially Russell Means as the voice of Pocahontas' father, Powhatan. It's a hoot, really, to think of that famous 1970's radical in a Disney flick.

As for the animation, it is never of poor quality but neither is it detailed and lush like "Beauty and the Beast," or "The Little Mermaid." The entire project, including the story and animation, lacks energy. Ethics aside, there is little to nit-pick over, but we expect more than a mediocre product from this studio.

And there are those ethical questions. For instance, Pocahontas was actually only a child when the British landed in Jamestown. When she passionately put her own life on the line to save her friend, John Smith, from a tribal execution, she was about 12 years old. There was

never a love affair between the two.

In this tale, Pocahontas (voice of Irene Bedard) is a lanky, willowy woman with the same build as Barbie, or Jessica Rabbit. She is extremely sexy, with long hair that billows around her face in a captivating manner. Not a great message to be sending kids in a culture that places far too much value on the feminine appearance.

Mel Gibson provided the voice of Smith, a blue-eyed Adonis with nearly superhuman prowess. He's the one decent Englishman, so naturally, he's the one blond. Governor Ratcliffe (voice of David Ogden Stiers) is the British leader hoping to pillage the land and slaughter the "savages," so he is dark, with a large, hooked nose. Why Disney can't get past the stereotypes seems to be a mystery of our times. The story is far too preachy, but lightens up considerably when Pocahontas' animal friends perform comic antics that actually evoke laughter. In the rest of the film, it is so obvious that the studio intended to offend no one in this age of political correctness that they sucked much of the life out of the picture. People pay to see a Disney flick for fantasy and fun, and there isn't enough of either this time out. Perhaps the studio should stop trying for that Oscar nomination and go back to the business of fairy tales.

The Bridges of Madison County just blows away the best-selling hokey novel by Robert James Waller. Clint Eastwood, using remarkable restraint, is sensitive and manly as the photographer who woos an "housewife, played with lots of personality by Meryl Streep. This romance has it all - intelligence, humor, and a lot of warmth. It's a little talky, but sad and sexy enough so that we can overlook it. Rated PG-13.

Casper, put most simply, is a blast. Amazing visuals and camera trickery turn this fast-paced, gag-laden tale of a ghost and his new human friend into a delightful family treat. Okay, so the story is all over the place, and the pacing uneven. You'll find you don't care, thanks to the state-of-the-art special effects, fun performances by Christina Ricci and Bill Pullman, and the non-stop vaudeville act performed by Casper's three ghostly uncles. Rated PG. ***



POCAHONTAS, AN ODYSSEY OF ADVENTURE and romance combining historical fact and folklore, is Disney's 33rd full-length animated feature film. Mel Gibson and Irene Bedard are the voices of Pocahontas and Captain John Smith. Through the eyes of Smith, she learns to search for her dreams, and she teaches him the ways of the forest and of her people.

Johnny Mnemonic, based on a short story by Mr. Cyberpunk himself, William Gibson, had all the earmarks of a great summer adventure. It never fulfills its promise. Keanu Reeves is robotic in the title role as a courier with a cranial implant used for smuggling information. With the exception of some lively virtual reality scenes, the art direction is reduced to that bleak, retro look common to sci-fi flicks. The best thing about this is the supporting cast, featuring intriguing performances from Dolph Lundgren, Ice-T, Udo Kier, and Henry Rollins. Rated R. **

A Crimson Tide is an underrated action flick that looks great and has serious star power, but can't get past the claustrophobic technology that slows it down. Denzel Washington is second-in-command to Gene Hackman, a career Navy man who believes in following directives at all costs, even if it means nuclear war. These two are arresting and the flick looks slick, but this is not as exciting as it needed to be. In fact, it's kind of dull. Rated R. **

Forget Paris is a romantic comedy starring Billy Crystal and Debra Winger as a seemingly mismatched couple. Three-quarters of this flick is side-splittingly funny and filled with delightful dialogue, but it runs out of steam while trying to give us a happy ending. He's an NBA referee, she's a big deal airline executive. They live on different continents, but share a biting sense of humor. Winger is a surprise, not because she brings tenderness to a role that could have been brittle, but that she is so funny. Rated PG-13. ***

Brave Heart has some draggy moments, but we can forgive Mel Gibson his excessive use of slo mo in this otherwise engaging Scottish epic. Based on the actual life and legend of William Wallace, it depicts the 13th century rebel who eventually brought about emancipation from England. At 3 hours and 15 minutes, this is too long, but carefully crafted and exciting. Be forewarned, the battle scenes are VERY gory. Rated R. ***

Short Takes

Batman Forever is safer and more commercially-minded than the previous two Batman movies in that it is less dark and muddled, but lacks originality. Gone is the weirdness, to be replaced by a linear storyline and cheap laughs guaranteed to garner big box office returns. Sure, it's fun, but is just doesn't dazzle. The plot leads to a predictable outcome made more palatable by the characterizations along the way, most notable by Jim Carrey's over-the-top Riddler. Chris O'Donnell gives the film passion as an angry young man in a Robin suit. There are plenty of small surprises, but you can't escape the mainstream marketing campaign used to develop this flick. Rated PG-13. ***

Congo has it all - the makings of a grade B. 1950's studio adventure, except for the (mostly) big-budget, 1990's special effects. The result is all very retro. Scientists tramp through Africa looking for the Lost City of Zinj and flawless diamonds while hoping to return an endangered mountain gorilla, that speaks fluent sign language, back to its original habitat. Despite many flaws, there is something fun about all the excess in this overblown, campy adventure, which almost qualifies as a guilty pleasure. Rated PG-13. ** 1/2.

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